



Arthur Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Thursday was at New York's Kennedy Airport to greet

U Thant, left, U.N. secretary-general, returning from a peace mission to India and Pakistan. (AP Wirephoto)

U Thant Proposes U.N. India, Pakistan Summit

Gives Report On Heels of China Threat

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant proposed today that the U.N. Security Council issue a binding order for an Indian-Pakistani cease-fire and that the order be backed by the threat of penalties if the two governments fail to comply.

He also suggested that the council request the heads of the Indian and Pakistani governments to hold peace talks in a third country, with the assistance of a U.N. committee.

Only once in the 20-year history of the United Nations has the council authorized the possible use of economic and military sanctions. This was in the war between Israel and the Arab countries in 1948.

Thant proposed that the council declare that failure to comply with a new cease-fire order would demonstrate the existence of a breach of peace within the meaning of Article 39 of the U.N. charter. That article said that if a breach of peace exists the council shall decide what measures should be taken either in the field of economic boycotts or by actual use of air, sea and land forces to obtain compliance.

Thant delivered his personal report to the 11-nation Security Council 24 hours after his return from an unsuccessful effort to halt the fighting. He made no mention of the new complication resulting from Red China's ultimatum, demanding withdrawal of Indian forces from the Chinese border within three days.

Indian Minister
Indian Minister of Education for ingress and egress to the Mahomedali Currim Chagla, central district. And, motorists coming from the east can cut off to Franklin and then get into the downtown.

The plan also calls for:
• College Avenue to be a two-way street — featuring parallel parking and wide sidewalks — and closed off at Drew Street at the east end and Memorial Drive at the west end.

Shopping Malls
• Four square blocks of off-avenue pedestrian shopping malls refurbished along an old atmospheric theme, complete

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Reveal Plan for Development Of Downtown Appleton Area

Chamber to Be Plan's Driving Force

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce should be the driving force in getting community support for the rejuvenation of the city's central business district.

This was indicated by Malcolm Drummond, professional planner, and others at Thursday night's plan unveiling. He indicated the common council had fulfilled its obligation to date by authorizing preparation of the plan and now it was up to downtown businessmen to "get the ball rolling."

The turnout of downtown retailers was disappointing and led to explanations that many did not know about the meeting, while others did and may have been apathetic.

Apathy a Problem
Drummond indicated that wherever cities have launched major projects, apathy has always been a problem. However, he said it should be replaced by a move for all-out community acceptance because whatever happens to downtown affects the tax base and the rest of the city.

Critical words came from Aid. R. P. Groh (8th), council president, who said there were about a half dozen retail businessmen at the meeting and made the observation, "Apparently they are not interested in the future."

W. A. Close, a College Avenue merchant, said it was pathetic the council chambers were not jammed with interested persons.

"I have confidence in the people that are doing this planning for the city because planning is their life's work, and they have not presented us tonight with some fancy dream that does not have possibilities," Close asserted.

Close Enthusiastic
Close said Appleton's downtown was in a unique position to do something different. He was enthusiastic over the plan presented for the central business district.

"If we don't give this plan every bit of consideration, then we are missing a good bet," Close advised.

"Apathy is a common thing but nevertheless the job is carried out anyway," Drummond injected. "Merchants should get together and look at the plan as it affects them and then organize to do something about implementing it."

T. H. Gilleland, representing the Downtown Retail Association, said many merchants wanted specifics and recommended that another meeting be scheduled to explain the entire proposal.

He also said there were some

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30 Apparently Killed in Crash of Jet

Liner Cracks Up on Mountainside in British West Indies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pan American World Airways jet with 30 persons aboard slammed into the side of a mountain today on the small island of Montserrat in the British West Indies.

Ground rescue parties reported no survivors. The Boeing 707 crashed into a mountain on the south side of the island, the Coast Guard in Miami reported. The wreckage still was burning when searchers reached it hours later.

"The Coast Guard commander for the Greater Antilles reports that ground parties encountered difficulty in reaching the scene because of terrain and weather," a spokesman said. The reference to the weather was not clear, but the Weather Bureau in Miami said scattered thundershowers were reported throughout the Leeward Islands in the Lesser Antilles this morning.

Radio Report
The administrator of Montserrat, Dennis Gibbs, told radio station WINS in New York by telephone that "it appears there are no survivors."

The Coast Guard in Miami said it had the same report. Montserrat, which means saw-toothed mountains in Spanish, is about 30 miles southwest of Antigua, in the chain of islands which form the eastern border between the Caribbean and Atlantic.

The plane, one of Pan American's Clipper flights, was last heard from at 6:25 a.m., 10 minutes before it was due to land at Antigua, an airline spokesman in New York said. "He had to be within sight of the island," the spokesman added.

In New York, Pan American said the plane was commanded by Capt. Hugh J. Henderson of Miami.

The first officer, or copilot, was identified as John A. McNichol of North Miami, and the navigator as Hugh B. Miller of Miami.

Other crew members: Engineer—Norman A. Carlson, Miami.

Pursers—James Tarre, Long Island City, N.Y., and John Walsh, New York City.

Stewardesses—Tove Johansen, Kew Gardens, N.Y.; Reidun Mykland, New York City, and Janet R. Green, Forest Hills, N.Y.

Four-Block Gaslight Mall, Jones Park Civic Center Recommended by Planners

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A dynamic but realistic plan for the physical rejuvenation and beautification of downtown Appleton to preserve its status as the economic and cultural hub of the Fox Cities was unveiled Thursday night.

At an informal meeting of 35 city officials and representatives of the downtown business community at city hall, Malcolm Drummond, St. Louis, an official of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, nationally known planning consultants,

previewed the new central business district (CBD) plan.

And with the unveiling came a solemn warning to city officials and the merchants that if the CBD is not implemented within five years the presently prospering College Avenue business district will be afflicted with an exodus of stores and regular downtown shoppers to other commercial centers.

The CBD plan, which Drummond said was unique but not impractical, calls for keeping College Avenue a two-way street—featuring parallel parking and wide sidewalks—but closing off the avenue at Drew Street at the east end and Memorial Drive at the west end.

No Through Traffic
In effect, the compact College Avenue business district would be "reserved" for internal circulation of shoppers and motorists, thus eliminating much of the through traffic now causing serious traffic bottlenecks.

To cite some examples, motorists coming up Memorial Drive and Richmond Street would continue to have direct access to the avenue. Those from the west on Badger Avenue can take Sixth Street or Lawrence Street into downtown. And Southbound traffic will be able to use Franklin Street (recommended for four lanes) for ingress and egress to the central district. And, motorists coming from the east can cut off to Franklin and then get into the downtown.

The plan also calls for:
• College Avenue to be a two-way street — featuring parallel parking and wide sidewalks — and closed off at Drew Street at the east end and Memorial Drive at the west end.

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UAW Decision

Second Vote Ordered On Rambler Contract

KENOSHA (AP)—The International executive board of the United Auto Workers union has ordered a second ratification vote on the strike agreement between Local 72 and the American Motors Corp.

The announcement was made today by Douglas Fraser, member-at-large of the UAW board and director of the union's

American Motors Department, and Harvey Kitzman of Milwaukee, UAW director of Region 10.

The statement said the international officers were convinced that members of Local 72 attending last Saturday's meeting had "voted by a substantial majority" to ratify the agreement ending the 20-day strike at AMC.

Multiple Voting
But it added: "nonetheless, incontrovertible proof exists that some members did vote more than once."

No date was set for the second vote.

The UAW struck the American Motors assembly plants in Kenosha Aug. 23. Approximately 17,000 workers in Kenosha and Milwaukee were idled and production of 1966 model Ramblers was halted.

Negotiating teams, meeting in a marathon 25 hour bargaining session, hammered out a settlement agreement just 20 minutes before a union meeting Saturday morning in the lake front stadium. The vote to ratify was announced as 2,558 to 1,722.

A faction headed by union steward Elmer Beattie protested the vote, charging irregularities in the balloting. Local 72's executive board rejected it.

Fraser said that the international officers did not believe that any irregularities which might have occurred "were of sufficient size to have affected the outcome of the vote."

UAW Decision

Second Vote Ordered On Rambler Contract

— Issue a binding order for a cessation of hostilities, declaring that if either party fails to comply the penalty provisions of the charter would come into effect. This would bring into play the rarely used chapter seven which applies only when the council formally recognizes the existence of a breach of peace.

— Offer assistance of the United Nations in ensuring observance of a cease-fire.

— Call for a prompt withdrawal of troops to positions held before the current outbreak of fighting Aug. 5.

— Request the heads of the two governments to meet in a country friendly and acceptable to both, and make available a small committee to assist in the talks.

— Make possible use of the secretary-general in the negotiations.

Showers to End but

Don't Plan a Picnic

Fox Cities — Cloudy with showers and thundershowers ending this evening. Continued cloudy and turning cool to night and Saturday. Low tonight near 45 degrees; high Saturday, near 52 degrees.

Moderate southeast winds shifting to westerly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature: high, 61; low, 54. Wind, calm out of the southwest. Barometric pressure, 30.00 and holding steady. Relative humidity, 94. Dewpoint, 60.

Precipitation, .36. Skies, cloudy. Temperature, 61.

15-Inch Blanket

Snowstorm Diminishes After Blasting Plains States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A late summer snowstorm, with winter's bitter elements of blowing and drifting snow, cold, ice and blustery winds, diminished across wide areas in the northern and central Rockies and adjacent Plains states today.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said that snow tapered off in most areas, except in some mountain sections, during the early morning. Strong winds continued in the storm belt and in most other western sections of the nation. But forecasters said the worst of the wintry weather appeared ended. Clear skies were reported in Montana for the first time in a week.

The Weather Bureau said the storm was one of the worst in history for September. The wintry blasts struck in the fading days of summer and temperatures in the teens in some areas were in contrast to record breaking heat in the southern Plains and south central states. The summer season ends at 1:06 a.m. EST Sept. 23.

The storm pounded areas in Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Nebraska. Strong winds swept through the warm air across the southern Rockies and into a rain belt in Midwest areas.

Snow piled up to 18 inches in the Whitefish, Mont., area near the Canadian border. The snow blanket measured 15 inches at Crawford, in western Nebraska, a record snowfall for the state in September.

Five Killed
At least five persons were killed in traffic accidents, three in Montana and two in Wyoming, on ice-covered highways.

Blowing snow caused four-foot drifts in central Montana. The Trail Ridge Highway, the world's highest continuous motor vehicle route in the Rocky Mountain National Park, 80 miles northwest of Denver, was closed by drifting and ice glaze. Temperatures dropped sharply.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam. (AP) — A flight of planes bombed a bridge in the demilitarized zone dividing South and North Viet Nam and a U.S. spokesman said today "it is believed" the planes involved were American.

He said the bombing Thursday night could be "assumed to be in error."

"If an investigation shows that the bombs hit in the demilitarized zone, this is clearly a departure from the rules. We have not previously struck the zone," he said.

The spokesman said in a statement:

3 Killed
"Initial reports from Vietnamese sources indicate that about 9 p.m. yesterday aircraft bombed the north end of the bridge crossing Bon Hai River on Highway 1 in the demilitarized zone. Further reports from the Vietnamese army indicate that there were three Vietnamese killed on the north end of the bridge. The bridge was reported destroyed."

"Observers allege the aircraft were U.S. An investigation is under way at this time but it is believed that the aircraft were U.S."

The bridge is about 80 miles north of Da Nang, the big U.S. airbase 380 miles north of Saigon.

The bridge straddles Route 1

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McKeithen said he didn't think the chlorine barge would pose any threat to Louisiana State's football game with Texas A&M Saturday night. The 68,000-seat LSU stadium, on the section of campus nearest the river, has been sold out for months.

"I think it will be more dangerous driving to the game than sitting in the stadium with the

Loaded With Chlorine

Dangerous Barge Located in River

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Army Engineers started making plans today to raise a barge containing lethal chlorine from the bottom of the muddy Mississippi River. It sank during Hurricane Betsy a week ago.

"The barge is safe and there is no danger of any kind," said Col. Thomas J. Bowen, Army district engineer in New Orleans.

The barge was located Thursday night after a five-day search — ordered by President Johnson. It is in 60 feet of water near the Louisiana State University campus south of Baton Rouge.

Briefing Slated
Authorities scheduled a mid-morning briefing session with Gov. John J. McKeithen to discuss salvage operations.

The clean-up from Betsy, which unleashed death and destruction on Louisiana a week ago, went on throughout the stricken areas. A few sections remained under water. Two more bodies were found in New Orleans, raising the known dead to 70 — plus 12 in other states.

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"I think it will be more dangerous driving to the game than sitting in the stadium with the



Queen Anne Marie and King Constantine of Greece, center, greet U.S. astronauts and their wives in the Royal Palace in Athens Thursday before a state dinner. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cooper, and at right, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad. (AP Wirephoto)

'After Five' Fashions at Elks Ladies Show



An overflow crowd juggled cocktails and plates of hors d'oeuvre Wednesday evening as Elks Ladies 337 Club staged its fall show of 'after five' fashions. It was standing room only for many who came to see the elegant in fall and winter dinner and evening wear and furs.

Mrs. Edward Luben and Mrs. Lester Deltgen were co-chairmen of the 6 to 7 p.m. show for couples. A special dinner menu was planned so that show guests might linger for one of those early season social evenings.



Against a Background of Paris by night show guests and models looked over autumn fashion elegance. The model, Mrs. Andrew Foate, paused to show a fur coat to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hornig and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knuth. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Everything Looked too interesting to pass up, and fashion show guests whetted their dinner appetites with a wide variety of pre-dinner snacks. In line above are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wordell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ebben. At right, show models prepare for their appearance before evening guests at the Elks Club. They are Mrs. Elmer Kelly, Mrs. Allen C. Mulder and Mrs. Carl Koletzke.



Miss Dumke Guest of Honor At Showers

Miss Karen Leila Dumke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dumke, Tilleda, has been honored at several pre-nuptial showers.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Elaine Tooley and Miss Elaine Lueck Aug. 22 at the Tooley home, Embarrass.

Mrs. Leon Dumke, Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Miss Nancy Dalum, Miss Elaine Lueck and Miss Carolyn Beyer were co-hostesses Aug. 29 for a miscellaneous shower at the Tilleda Community Hall.

Co-workers at The Post-Crescent entertained Miss Dumke at a dinner party Sept. 2 at Alex's Supper Club.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Dennis Blom, 833 E. North St., Sept. 9.

Miss Dumke will be married to Allen R. Lueck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lueck, Embarrass, Saturday at the First English Lutheran Church.

30th Anniversary Observed by WCOF

CASCO—St. Anne Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, marked its 30th anniversary Sunday and acted as hostess to the Diocesan Association's 18th annual dinner meeting. The event was held at Holy Trinity School cafeteria, with about 200 members of 25 courts attending.

Represented at the observance were Holy Name Court, Kimberly; St. Johanna Court, Little Chute; St. Mary Court, Appleton; Mystical Rose Court, Menasha; St. Margaret Mary Court, Neenah, and Sacred Heart and St. Anne Courts, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Lucy Domino, Chicago, High Chief ranger, headed a morning workshop for secretaries.

Guests of honor at the dinner were the Rev. R. J. Hodik, Holy Trinity pastor; Mrs. Domino; Miss Regina Piasecki, Green Bay, high trustee; Mrs. Loretta Otradowec, Green Bay, Association president; Miss Rosemary Trettin, Appleton, secretary; Mrs. Florian Chambers, Green Bay, treasurer, and Mrs. J. W. Sheila Smith and Miss Sharon Appleton, Little Chute, Fox Cities field representative.

Mrs. Otradowec presented a \$500 donation to the Most Rev. Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona's Seminary Fund. Mrs. Beatrice Pavlat traced the history of the hostess court. A memorial service was held.

Wedding Vows Said

NEENAH — Miss Mary LeMay became the bride of Richard Kortbein in a 6 a.m. double ring ceremony at St. Gabriel Catholic Church, Saturday. The Rev. Lawrence A. Stingle officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emma LeMay, 1017 Harrison St. The bridegroom is the son of Armin Kortbein, route 1, Clintonville.

Miss Helen Alferi, 117 State St., attended as maid of honor. Leo Schiebler, 1122 W. Spencer St., performed the duties of the best man.

The bride is employed at Alferi Laboratory Co., Inc. and her husband is with the John Strange Paper Co.

After a honeymoon trip to Door County, the couple will live at 1013 Harrison St.

Promises Given in Ceremony

KIMBERLY—Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Dawn Kathleen Neuens and Martin Patrick Lambrecht Sept. 4 at Holy Name Catholic Church. The 10 a.m. nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Frank Melchior.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neuens, 208 E. Second St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lambrecht, 616 N. Division St., Appleton.

A sister of the bride, Miss Phyllis Neuens, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Huisman and Miss Pamela Thiry. The flower girl was Miss Lori Neuens.

William Van Den Burgt served as best man. Groomsman were Gary Neuens and Richard Davis. Ushering duties were shared by Randy Neuens, Harlow Lambrecht and Harlow Hillsberg.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Hub Bar, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Lambrecht is employed at the Petersen Press Inc., Appleton. Mr. Lambrecht is a teacher at the Concerto Music Studios, Appleton.

The couple will live at 1520 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.

Church Women Officers Named

Officers of First English Lutheran Church Women were elected at the first meeting of the season Tuesday evening in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Wesley Brown is vice president; Mrs. Wayne Witt, secretary; Mrs. Harold Crowe, stewardship secretary, and Mrs. LeRoy Jury, education secretary.

Mrs. Roy Raess, Mrs. Robert Bues and Mrs. Clarence Lautenschlager served as members of the nominating committee. Officers will be installed in January.

A program on church music was presented by Edwin Zordel.

Mrs. Laurence Zimmerman reported on the northern Wisconsin district convention at Wausau. Mrs. Raess talked on the retreat for parish education held at Long Lake Camp, Clintonville.

Mary Circle with Mrs. Gaylord Derber as chairman had charge of the program. Hostesses were from Esther Circle.

Announce Marriage

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers, Wausau, formerly of Neenah, have announced the Sept. 10 wedding of their daughter, Miss Ann Moore, to John Herbert McCreight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCreight, LaCrosse.

The ceremony took place at the First Presbyterian Church, LaCrosse. A reception was held at the Landers' home.

The newlyweds will live in LaCrosse where they will attend Wisconsin State College.

Mrs. McCreight is the granddaughter of Mrs. P. A. Stallman, 567 Oak St.

State President Guest of County Dental Auxiliary

Mrs. R. J. Vlasnik, Eau Claire, president of the Wisconsin Dental Auxiliary, will be guest of honor at the first fall Dental Society, and will also be guest of honor at the Outagamie County Dental Auxiliary. The dinner meeting of the Outagamie County Dental Auxiliary will be held at 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee in May.

List Committees

The program will be presented by Carlyle Schmidt, interior decorator.

Officers for the year are Mrs. Michael Canan, Kimberly, president; Mrs. Robert Kenney, Mrs. Jeffrey Burmeister, Mrs. Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Kenney and Mrs. Vern Manthei, St. Louis, chairman of the Hospitality Committee; Mrs. David Kent, chairman will be Mrs. Philip Mrs. Bouressa, Kimberly, Mrs. Manthei, treasurer.

Mrs. A. P. Popelka, Appleton, will also serve as member-president of the group, has ship and telephone committee chairman of the annual steak fry held in May. Mrs. J. K. Dean, Appleton, Mrs. Bouressa and Mrs. Clark compose the committee for the Dental-Legal-Medical dinner planned May 14 at Riverview Country Club.

The Auxiliary will meet for a 6:30 p.m. dinner Nov. 15 at the Elks Club when Dr. Stephen F. Darling, professor of chemistry at Lawrence University will discuss "The Story Behind Cosmetics".


The Dental Assistants will join the Auxiliary for a dinner meeting Jan. 17 at the Conway Motor Hotel when Mrs. E. A. Fetting will present "Memories in Siam".

The last regular meeting will be held March 21 at the Elks Club. "It Won't Even Hurt" is the program to be given by Mrs. Donald Herrling.

The annual steak fry for husbands will be at 6:30 p.m. May 25 at the Whiting Boat House, Neenah.



Mrs. Donald R. Morrissey, Appleton, isn't used to manipulating a cumbersome parachute when boarding an airplane. She got a hand from Warrant Officer Karl J. Girtlen, West Bend, Thursday morning when the Army provided her with Operation Air Lift. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Sympathize If Expert Is Deceived

One of the most heart-rending sights in the world is a bridge expert losing a makable hand in plain sight of several hundred kibitzers. A horrible sight like this makes you want to go right out and eat a big steak.

When this hand came up in the Chicago-Los Angeles match a few weeks ago, five hundred kibitzers were watching every bid and play on an electrical

East dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 1732
♥ K7
♦ 1032
♣ A105

WEST

♠ Q5
♥ A9553
♦ 9764
♣ 74

EAST

♠ K
♥ Q42
♦ AKQJ85
♣ K82

SOUTH

♠ A10984
♥ 1108
♦ None
♣ Q963

East South West North

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 4

display board. They could see all of the cards, but the players could see only their own cards and the dummy.

East craftily played the king of diamonds at the first trick, giving South the impression that West had the queen of diamonds. South ruffed and tried a finesse with the ten of clubs, losing to the king.

East returned the ace of diamonds, and South ruffed again. Now South led the ace of spades and started on the clubs. He was safe if East had the queen of spades or if West had three clubs.

As luck would have it, West ruffed the third club and returned a low heart. The contract depended on which heart declarer played from the dummy.

Everybody in the audience would have played the king of hearts from dummy, but it wasn't so easy for Bob Hamman, the Los Angeles expert who played the South hand. If he guessed right, everybody in the audience would ask, "What took you so long?"

Hamman thought West held the queen of diamonds as well as the queen of spades. If West also held the ace of hearts, surely he would have entered the bidding. It was all very logical, so Hamman played the low heart from dummy and went down one.

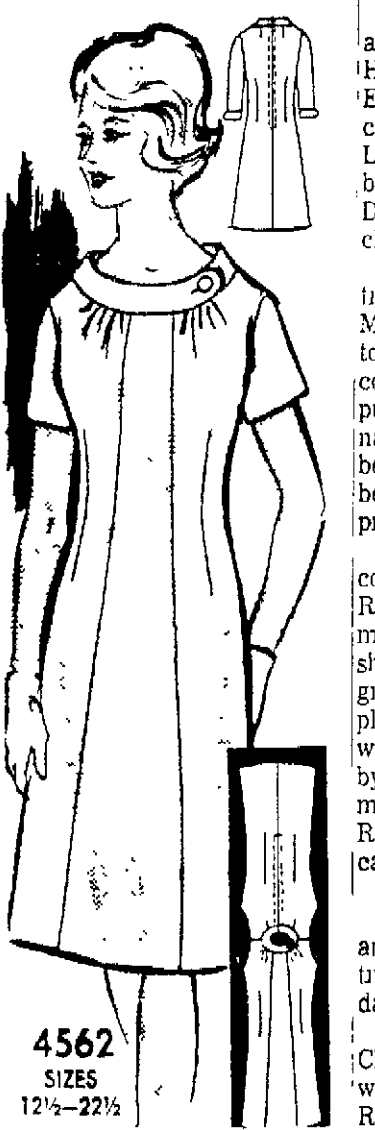
It's at a time like this that you know your friends are there. There wasn't a dry eye in the house.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You attend in Washington last hold: S Q 5, H A 9 6 5 3, D 9 7 6, C 4, 7 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Despite the trump length, this is a very poor hand. All you can afford is the simple raise to two hearts.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

THIS is the swiftly seamed shape you love because it gives your figure a slim, young look. Topped by a face-framing band neckline.

Printed Pattern 4562: Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

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A Chalk-Like Gesso Is Applied to clean wood. Then a whisk broom "grains" the frame.

OES Sets Diamond Jubilee Session

The Order of the Eastern Star of the Grand Jurisdiction of Wisconsin will celebrate its diamond jubilee session Sept. 28 through 30 in the Milwaukee Civic Auditorium.

Mrs. W. H. Haass, Worthy Grand Matron, Kaukauna, and W. G. Anderson, Worthy Grand Patron, Three Lakes, will preside.

Delegates from Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, who will attend the Grand Session are Mrs. Florian Heinrich, Worthy Matron; Spyro Gostas, Worthy Patron, and Mrs. O. R. Steinert, associate Matron. Mrs. Harry Filz, grand representative of Arkansas in Wisconsin will attend.

Mrs. Leon S. Petersen, Madison, Right Worthy Associate Grand Matron, will be honored at the Diamond Jubilee Banquet Sept. 29 at the Sheraton Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee.

The diamond jubilee session will conclude with the election of a new corps of grand chapter officers. About 264 subordinate

Calumet GOP Women Plan Year's Agenda

BRILLION — The Calumet County Federation of Republican Women made plans for the coming year at a luncheon meeting at Vogel's Hotel this week.

"Laughs and Legislation at the National Convention" was the topic presented by Mrs. Mark Everix, Chilton. Mrs. Everix, county vice-chairman of the Republican Party, related her experiences at the annual meeting of GOP women she attended in Washington last April.

Mrs. Richard Larson, Brillion, was re-named membership committee chairman by federal president Mrs. Delores Spykerman, Chilton. Mrs. Robert Ambrosius and Mrs. Winfred Riemer, also of Brillion, will assist Mrs. Larson.

Head Committees

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Fre' Nitsche, New Holstein, finance; Mrs. Mark Everix, parliamentarian and campaign activities; Mrs. P. J. Lundner, Brillion, legislative and by-laws; and Mrs. Kenneth Dexheimer, Brillion, publicity chairman.

An outline for the organization's yearbook was prepared by Mrs. William Engler, Jr., Chilton. Included in the book is coming election information, purposes of the federation, names of executive board members and meeting dates. Members approved the book for printing and distribution.

The newly appointed program committee comprised of Mrs. Robert Strauss, Menasha, chairman, Mrs. Roger Baird, Menasha and Mrs. Engler told the group that a trip to Madison is planned for October 6. The women will be met at Madison by Calumet County Assemblyman Wilmer Struebinger and Robert Warren. A tour of the capitol will be given.

To Meet Governor

A meeting with Gov. Knowles and a tour through the executive mansion are included in the day's agenda.

The bus will leave from the Chilton courthouse at 8 a.m. and will return around 5:30 p.m. Reservations are open to members of the Calumet County GOP women's group until September 21. If the 37-passenger limit is not reached by that date, reservations will be open to non-federation members. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Robert Strauss, Route 1, Menasha.

November Speaker

Assemblyman Struebinger will be guest speaker at the federation's Nov. 9 meeting. Tentative meeting place is Hilbert. The group will not meet in December and January. The February meeting will be at New Holstein.

Tentative workshop meetings:

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed — or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustre re-brillianting colors. Leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at

GLOUEMANS

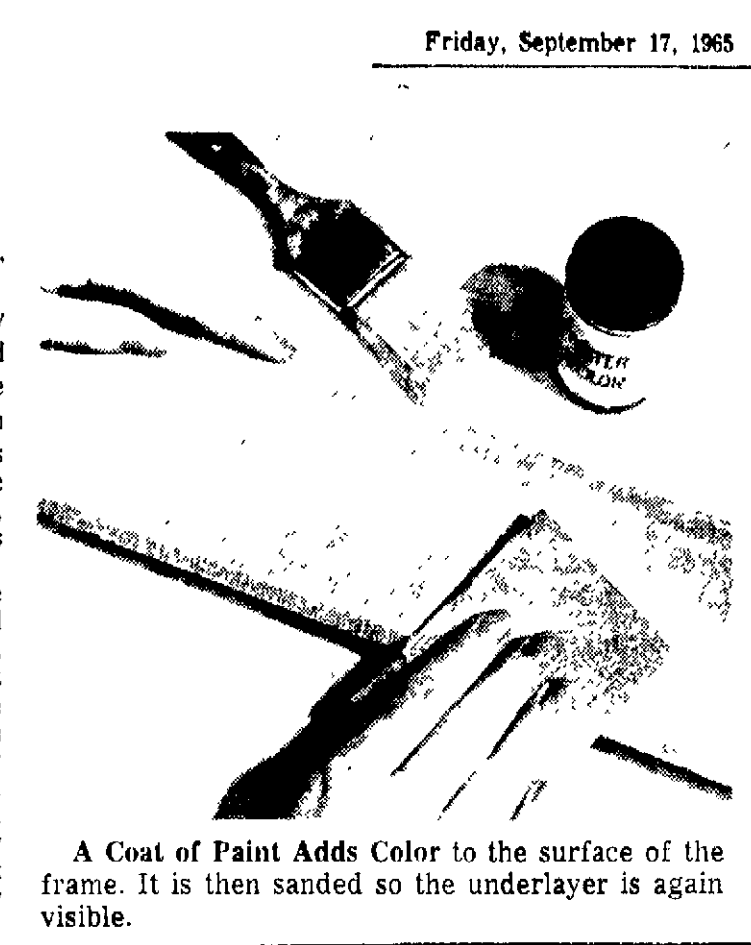
Custom Frames at Your Finger Tips

BY REBA BONNIE CHURCHILL

Quick as a whisk — whisk broom, that is — you can change an ordinary picture frame into a grained "beauty" border.

An inexpensive wood frame assumes a textured look with the aid of paint and whisk broom. Just be sure the wood is paint-free, nail holes are filled, and surface is well-sanded.

Now, with jet-speed, the magic begins. Brush the wood with cold water gesso, a chalky material, available at paint and hardware stores. It dries so rapidly that only one side should be coated at a time. It quickly becomes tacky to the touch. When the surface is firm enough to hold an impression, "grain" the wood with the whisk broom. The strokes de-



A Coat of Paint Adds Color to the surface of the frame. It is then sanded so the underlayer is again visible.

The Ailing House Blacktop Gets Soft Under Sun

BY ROGER C. WITMAN

Q We recently bought a house with a blacktop side drive. On hot days the coating becomes soft and sticky. It adheres to the shoes, so naturally our floors suffer badly. What can be done to stop this?—Los Angeles.

A: Judging by the way some big-city streets get mushy underfoot when the sun blazes down, a good many road commissioners would like the answer to this problem too. I'm sure it's caused by not enough gravel (aggregate) in the mix with the asphalt. But how to make this excess of heat-softened asphalt firm again—short of taking it up or covering with concrete — I frankly do not know. If any of our reader friends have a practical answer for this, I'd be deeply grateful if they'd share it with us.

Q In our three-year-old house, the nails at the ceiling and above the baseboard are popping out of the dry wall. Before we paint, how can we correct this condition and prevent it in the future?—Washington

A: It may be that the lumber used in the framing was not fully weathered when the house was built. If so, in drying out, the wood will shrink slightly. This would cause the nail holes to open a little, and so the nails loosen their grip. Replacing the popping and any about-to-pop nails with larger-sized ones should take care of the problem. It's also quite likely that the wood framing has shrunk as much as it's ever going to, so the new nails ought to stay put.

Q A vine grew on our white aluminum siding, which we recently removed (the vine, that is). Now we find the siding is pitted and stained. How can this be repaired?—Columbus

A: Rub the stained area with sandpaper to feather the edges of the small pits, and make the surface as smooth as possible. Then you can repaint, using the best you can buy. However, even though the siding is white, the passage of a few years may have softened the original brilliance of the original finish. So your repainting might cause a contrast which would be noticeable.

The only way to avoid this would be to paint the entire side of the house where the vines grew. Then the corner would be the boundaries between new and old paint. A very natural division. If the siding is still somewhat glossy, roughen it slightly with sandpaper to give the new paint a better bond.

BY LAURA WHEELER

Go-everywhere hit! Crochet this cozy, colorful jacket in favorite colors or of scraps.

GAY! Jacket of brilliant squares, crocheted one at a time. Join in 3 flat pieces, then sew. Pattern 844: directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Church Groups Set Communion Breakfast

KAUKAUNA — Plans for a birthday bazaar to be held in November will be discussed at a joint communion breakfast meeting of the Holy Name Society and Altar Mission Society of St. Aloysius Church following the 8 a.m. Sunday mass.

Members of the parish desiring to join either organization may register at the breakfast. Miss Mina Vander Wyl and Mrs. Elmer Adriaens are co-chairmen.

November Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Handler, 918 Williams St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Douglas Echolm. Mr. Echolm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Echolm, 1076 Mayer St.

The bride-elect is a registered nurse at Theda Clark Hospital. Neenah. Her fiancé works at Kimmark Plant of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

A Nov. 6 wedding is planned by the couple.

Now Crop—Now Available

Ocean Spray

FRESH CRANBERRIES

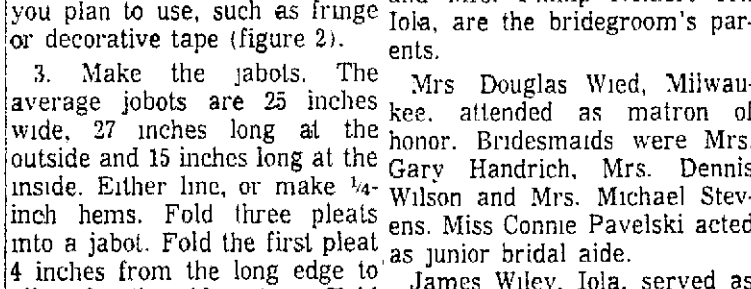
At Your Favorite Food Store

Distributed by — WISCONSIN DISTRIBUTING CO., APPLETON



Swag for Windows

A swag is a beautiful feature place at the A's. Then cut off on almost any window, and it lends importance to a small or A on both sides straight down an undistinguished one as well. Making a swag has always seemed a difficult and tedious job, but the diagonal line method simplifies the task tremendously. The chart below



for diagonal measurement (with 36-inch deep fabric) is the guide to use for this method, which is explained in step No. 1.

DESIRED DEPTH OF SWAG

15 inches
16 inches
17 inches

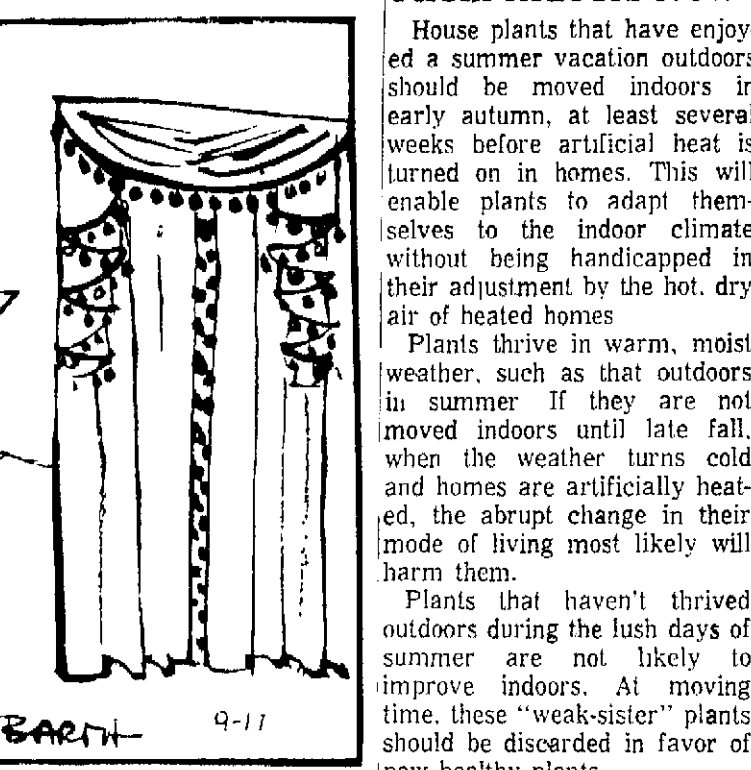
WIDTH OF DIAGONAL

4 inches
5 inches
6 inches

1. Mark the center top of the fabric. Mark the width of the swag you want at the top and the bottom and mark C to C. This determines the measurement from C to D, refer to the chart. Draw a line from A to D. For

either match your drapery, or in a contrasting color. You'll find that using a decorative trim emphasizes the color and gives the swag a more graceful line than an untrimmed swag will have.

Patricia Scott's new booklet,



five folds, divide that diagonal line (AD) into sixths as shown. For six folds, divide it into sevenths, etc. Pin the swag at A and A to side of bed so it hangs down. Pin fold No. 1 to A on each side, smoothing in the fold from center to sides. Pin fold 2 to A on each side. (Fig. 1).

2. Follow this diagonal line and bring each fold number to A until all folds are pinned in.

How to handle special fabrics, will save you time and trouble. It also includes a needle and thread chart. For a copy of this booklet, write to Patricia Scott in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters. (Copyright, 1965)

A HEARING AID THAT'S TINY

"Solitaire" has tiny "space-age" Micro-Lithic amplifier. Wear it part-time or full-time. Customized to fit your ear.

FITS IN THE EAR

Haviland Hearing Aids

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Afternoons 'til 5 p.m.

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Fall Decorations...

We have a most complete assortment of dried flowers... including

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We have One of the Largest Selections of STRAW FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS In All Price Ranges!

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2 Dozen for Only 75¢

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Marriage Promises Exchanged

WEST BEND—Donald J. Cayen claimed Miss Marilyn Jean Yogerst as his bride Sept. 4 at Holy Angles Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Rayner G. Hausmann celebrated the 11 a.m. nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Yogerst, 135 East Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Cayen, 415 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, are the bridegroom's parents.

Attending the bride were Miss Mary Konrath, Allentown, maid of honor, and Miss Sue Ann Yogerst and Miss Jean Cayen, bridesmaids.

William F. Cayen, Royal Oak Mich., assisted as best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Yogerst and David Schuh. Guests were ushered by Richard Feljenz and James Ackmann.

A reception was held in the Walnut Room of the Holy Angels Catholic School.

Mrs. Cayen, a graduate of Marian College, Fond du Lac, affiliated with Alpha Omega. She is a third grade teacher at Elizabeth Wied and James Washington School, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Donald Wied, 614 1/2 Mill Co. Fond du Lac.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wied Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Neidert Jr., Amory St., Fond du Lac, after a honeymoon in the western United States and Canada.

County Council Meeting Set At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — American Legion Auxiliary members completed plans for the County Council meeting to be held at Community Hall Tuesday at their Monday meeting. Mrs. Joseph Keller, chairman of decorations and entertainment, will be assisted by Mrs. Laura Otis, Mrs. Irving Breitrick and Mrs. Kelland Lathrop. The 6:30 p.m. dinner will be served by the Community Baptist Ladies Aid Society.

The group voted to have two delegates attend the Shincton area conference on October 2.

Mrs. Herbert Klein has been appointed to serve as secretary of the Auxiliary.

Miss Marlene Gruetzmacher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gruetzmacher, route 2 Hortonville, told of her stay at Madison as Badger Girl's State representative, where she was a candidate for Senator.

October lunch committee members are Mrs. Russell Lathrop, Mrs. Kelland Lathrop, Mrs. Willis Meyer, Mrs. Ben Much and Mrs. Franklin Nelson.

Cooking Tip

Vanilla beans should not be re-used after they have been cooked in a chocolate mixture.

insect pests. Scrub with brush and water the outsides of all pots to get them clean.

Remove, down to the roots, the top soil of plants still actively growing. For replacement, use a mixture of two-thirds garden soil, one-third thoroughly rotted manure and bone meal, at the rate of one teaspoonful to each six-inch pot.

Place the plants near windows, at sunny or shady locations they prefer, and give them routine care during the winter months.

Rules of Conduct for Lonely Widows Composed by Reader

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wish you'd stop telling us married women to thank God our husbands are still alive and to pick up the phone and invite a widow to a party.

If you want to do the widows a favor, Ann Landers, please print these helpful hints on how to get along:

1. Be self-sufficient. Widows Don't expect your brothers, neighbors, cousins and friends to drive you to the market, the cleaners, the doctor, the post office or to church like your husband did.

2. If you are invited to join another couple, please sit in the back seat. Don't plunk yourself in the front beside the husband.

3. When we invite you to dinner, please don't do all the talking. Our husbands are tired. They would rather read or listen to a ball game.

4. Please drop the phrase, "When Sidney was alive." It's depressing.

If you husbandless females would pay attention to some of these hints perhaps you wouldn't be so lonely — Outspoken

Dear Outspoken: I expect I'll be hearing from a few widows as a result of your letter. Any comments, ladies?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I used to think only a creep would write to Ann Landers but I guess everybody writes to you sooner or later when they need someone to talk to. Please tell me what to do about this certain girl. I'll call her Jane although that isn't her real name.

We went steady for four months. She was a real sweet kid, but a little square. I thought, Very hip on religion and like that.

Jane doesn't know too much about sports, which is what I am interested in mainly, so we mostly necked. She didn't put up much of an argument when we went from one thing to the next because I told her if a girl really cares about a fellow she should be willing to prove it.

I'm ashamed to tell you I got her to go all the way two weeks ago. I felt like a heel and took

her straight home. I haven't called her since because I don't know what to say.

Frankly, I'd be happy if she moved out of town or at least switched schools so I wouldn't have to see her again.

Why do I feel so lousy about this? It wasn't Jane's fault. It

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If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help for the Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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And it's this kind of guilt, as well as the ways you force yourself upon him and prevent him from freeing himself from you, that probably accounts for his current problems.

It isn't abnormal for women to want to be needed. But as an adult, you must temper this yearning with a realistic concern for what you're doing to your child by trying to get him to satisfy your desire.

Stop forcing yourself upon him, directly or indirectly by overstimulating him or overprotecting him. Turn him down when he asks for too much from you. Be certain, of course, to give him the care he legitimately needs, but otherwise give him and yourself steady practice in bearing with separation. That's the way to correct problems of over-dependency.

One of my grandchildren is the only boy in a family of five girls. He has always loved dogs seriously wrong. But it's more than that. When his likely that he's pretending to have a dog because he wants one so terribly much. If his mother said he couldn't have a dog he would be in a state of mind that would make you want to cry.

How unfortunate that you didn't ask the nursery nurses to show you how to stimulate your newborn infant to suckle. They could have spared you a little of one, he started to make up stories to people about the nice family can afford to feed one big dog he had at home. He's 7 years old and we want to cure him of this lying before it gets worse. What do you think we should do? Mrs. R.E.

Of course, it's possible that the lying is a sign of something discover underlying problems.

But I have a hunch you'd still feel guilty because you have an overwhelming desire to have your son take everything he gets from life only from you. That's usually the pattern for over-dependent children.

Dear Paying: Set the date and get married. No explanation necessary.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My parents were born in Eastern Europe and I'm afraid some of their old country ideas will ruin my life.

I am 26 years old and have been going with a fine man for four years. We want to be married but my parents say I cannot marry until my older sister does. They insist that when a younger sister marries first, it spoils the older sister's chances.

I should tell you that my sister is 31. She has no interest in men and I suspect she never will have. Of course I can't tell my folks this and neither can she. Please give me some level-headed advice — Paying

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Junior Legion Group to Accept Members Saturday

LITTLE CHUTE — The annual membership meeting of the Legion Auxiliary Juniors will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday in the village hall.

This is the only time of the year when new members are accepted and when former members can renew memberships, according to Mrs. William Winus, juvenile director. To be eligible girls must be between the ages of six and 18 and have a father or brother who is a Legionnaire.

Cooling Rolls

Bread rolls made with yeast-raised dough should be cooled on wire racks, just as you would cool a cake or cookies.

Parents' World

Overprotective Mother Told 'Guilt Feelings' Are Excuse

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: Do I have a warped personality? I spanked my newborn boy, just one slap, when I was angry because he wouldn't take my milk. I still have guilt feelings about this and I worry if this might account for his dependency

problems today. I let him nurse as long as he would, in hopes it would make up for the way I treated him in the beginning.

He's 2 years now. Mrs. E.E.

How unfortunate that you didn't ask the nursery nurses to show you how to stimulate your newborn infant to suckle. They could have spared you a little of one, he started to make up stories to people about the nice family can afford to feed one big dog he had at home. He's 7 years old and we want to cure him of this lying before it gets worse. What do you think we should do? Mrs. R.E.

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Lady Chatter

WE DECIDED TO STOP LOOKING FOR THE IDEAL MAN



AND GET MARRIED.

ly. Nellie 9-17

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

NEW LONDON—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boser, 702 S. Shawano St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Gary Lee Hilker, West Allis. He is the son of Mrs. Alvin Hilker, route 2, New London.

Miss Boser is a senior at New London High School. Her fiancé is employed at Unit Drop Forge, West Allis.

At the start of the evening the guests, most of whom never

heard of each other before and silently hope they never will again, are hard put even to exchange bare commonplaces of greeting. They stand there, shifting from one foot to the other, and pretending they are having a whale of a time munching on gummy fishballs and other gluey substances.

No one knows for sure who first started the custom of serving that kind of food at cocktail parties. No one is willing to accept the blame. Roscoe himself would starve rather than touch schools of vocational and adult education taken with the prior approval of the department Extension Division and any state college or its extension division. It also includes post high school courses from the University of Wisconsin, UW Extension Division and any state college or its extension division. It also includes post high school courses from the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, and for only one course at a time.

More information can be obtained from F. D. Heesakker, Outagamie County Veterans Service officers, at the Appleton courthouse.

from 5 to 7 — and it does. The last guest is found sleeping under a sofa at 7 the next morning, and sent tottering on his way.

All who attended wake up with baggy eyes and stomachs feeling as if they had been beaten with rubber truncheons. "Never again," they groan feebly. But when next time comes, they're ready to go again.

The cocktail season has started, and it looks like a long, wet winter.

Stomachs Rested From Summer

Cocktail Party Ordeal Arrives With Autumn

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody talks about cocktail parties, but nobody ever does anything about them — except to throw another one.

One of the ordeals of autumn is that it signals the start of a new cocktail party season with all its attendant perils to millions of American alimentary canals which have rested up during the summer.

Originally, the cocktail party was invented as a pleasant way of paying off small social debts en masse. But it outgrew that idea long ago. Now it is just another way to get even with folks.

One of the rituals about throwing a cocktail party is that there must be a reason preferably a cute reason.

Such as:

"We uns would like you uns to attend a little shindig in our hut next Friday honoring our dog Roscoe, who has just graduated at the head of his class in obedience school. Hours: 5 to 7. Bring your own weapons."

"Oh, no, not another cocktail party!" moans each guest. But each guest shows up on the dot at the appointed hour. Everyone who attends cocktail parties says he hates them — but he wouldn't miss one for the world.

The more thoughtful guests bring gaily wrapped gifts for Roscoe, who lies in a corner snarling at all who come near. Roscoe has been to cocktail parties before. To him they are part of a dog's life he would rather dispense with.

At the start of the evening the guests, most of whom never

heard of each other before and silently hope they never will again, are hard put even to exchange bare commonplaces of greeting. They stand there, shifting from one foot to the other, and pretending they are having a whale of a time munching on gummy fishballs and other gluey substances.

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The cocktail season has started, and it looks like a long, wet winter.

Expand Vets Educational Benefits

A bill expanding the veteran's educational benefits program, administered by the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, was signed into law by Gov. Warren P. Knowles recently.

The new law permits reimbursement of fees and textbooks for part-time classroom study or correspondence courses from the University of Wisconsin, UW Extension Division and any state college or its extension division. It also includes post high school courses from the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, and for only one course at a time.

More information can be obtained from F. D. Heesakker, Outagamie County Veterans Service officers, at the Appleton courthouse.

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Parley Planned On Industrial Development

Knowles to Speak At Conference of Area Manufacturers

A conference for all manufacturers of northeastern Wisconsin on aiding existing industry to grow through research and development will be held Oct. 20 at the Terrace Motor Inn, according to Richard VanSistine, regional coordinator. Gov. Warren Knowles will participate in the program which will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Program plans were formulated at a meeting of regional directors in Appleton this week. VanSistine, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. operation in Appleton and past president of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, recently was named by Gov. Knowles as regional coordinator of the state-sponsored program to create area-wide effort in research and development to aid growth of local industry.

Council Officers
Officers of the regional council are Franklin Moore Jr., secretary of the Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, president; George Mackin, Green Bay Packaging, Inc., vice president; George Robbins, manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Marinette, treasurer, and Delmar F. Drumm, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce manager, secretary.

Other industrial directors, in addition to the officers and VanSistine, are Frank Ripple, president, Milwaukee Shoe Co. at Sturgeon Bay; E. D. Barggren, president, Badger Manufacturing Co. at Marinette, and Orin Elmer, president, Johnson Foods, Inc., Oshkosh. Chamber representatives from all communities in the region also are members of the board of directors.

The regional council includes the Fox Cities, Oshkosh, New London, Green Bay, Marinette, Sturgeon Bay, Shawano and Clintonville.

Details of the conference program will be announced after confirmation of speakers has been received.

Bar Owner Faces Second State Charge

An Appleton tavern owner, scheduled to be arraigned this afternoon on a state gambling charge, will face an additional charge of permitting an unlicensed operator to be on the premises when the owner was not present.

The complaint and warrant against Louis Grishaber, 308 N. Rankin St., were issued Thursday afternoon. Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said today. Grishaber operates the Plateau Bar, 906 S. Oneida St.

A charge of lending bar without a license has been filed against Donald R. Peters, 916 Ridge Lane, Appleton. Grishaber and Peters were to appear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this afternoon, Schaefer said.

Warrants had been issued Wednesday afternoon for Grishaber and two Kaukauna tavern operators who are charged with violating state gambling laws.

The Kaukauna men are Anthony Zanisek, 147 E. Second St., Kaukauna, and Leo F. Kappell, 220 E. 15th St., Kaukauna. All three men are to be arraigned today.



Key Club Members at Xavier High School are all set for their annual candy sale which will be held from Monday to Oct. 11 this year. The receipts from this sale will buy Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets which will be distributed to needy people. Some of the members, who hope to sell the 2,000 boxes of

candy, are, from left, Dave Rosenow, president; Paul Dresang, treasurer; Tim Higgins, John Vandenberg, secretary; Tom Van Himbergen, and Tom Hahn. John Gosling is moderator for the club. There are 65 members. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ways to Cut AHS East Costs Discussed by School Panel

Committee Told Rejection of Plans Would Not Save Money

What the impact of total rejection of the present plans would be and how the cost of the proposed Appleton High School East can be reduced was discussed Wednesday by the six-member panel selected to review the plans and cost of the school and recommend further action.

According to Dr. Roy Whitney, president of the school board, a further delay would not save money and would impair the school program.

"Even if we abandon these plans, the architect would still receive \$172,000 and we would still need the high school. And with the increasing cost of labor and materials, we would end up paying as much, if not more, for any construction proposed in the future," he said.

Discuss Heating, Lighting
In an effort to find ways of cutting the present cost, the panel discussed the air conditioning and heating units, lighting, tiling, the art work and decorations.

In reply to the panel's questions, Raymond LeVee, architect, said that the cost of construction at Superior had

been higher but their final figure had been lower because much of the equipment had come from the two old high schools which were shut down.

The three citizens on the panel are Walter L. Rugland, president, Aid Association for Lutherans; John Strange, president, Institute of Paper Chemistry; and Joseph Foley, retired engineer, Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The other three members on the panel are Dr. Whitney, Bues and Ald. Paul Klemmers. (11th).

Firemen Aid Woman in Key Distress

Firemen often receive calls to assist persons locked out of their homes. Early this morning they were called to help a woman who was locked in.

Mrs. Katherine Pirner, 1820 N. Union St., summoned firemen at 2:48 a.m. after, she explained, she locked the doors for the night and broke the key in one of the locks.

This meant she could not get out and the door could not be opened from the outside — except by firemen, who soon solved her dilemma.

Firemen responded to two calls Thursday. At 9:15 p.m., two units were sent to the C. J. Rossmessl home, 11 Cherry Court, where it was found that the basement was filled with smoke that backed up from an indoor rubbish burner. Firemen used a smoke ejector.

At 11:38 p.m. Thursday, a unit was sent to N. Ullman Street and E. Wisconsin Avenue to wash down gas that was leaking from a car driven by Dale Zasoba, 1036 W. Kamps Ave., Appleton. Straps on the gas tank of the car broke, causing the leak.

Driver Injured When Car Suddenly Leaves Street, Hits Post

James Van Zeeland, 23, 232 S. Willow St., Kimberly, suffered a fractured jaw and a lacerated lip when the car he was driving left East Newberry Street in the 2000 block at 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

Van Zeeland told Appleton police he applied the brakes when the car in front of him suddenly slowed down. His car pulled to the left, went off the road, struck a guard post, knocked over a traffic sign, scrapped a utility pole and stopped in a ravine. The car traveled about 150 feet off the road, police said.

Van Zeeland was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Larry's ambulance.

His car received damage to the undercarriage, windshield and bumper.

Little Chute Police Nab Appleton Youths

LITTLE CHUTE — Village police turned over two Appleton youths, 14 and 15 years old, to Appleton authorities after they were apprehended driving a stolen car Thursday night.

The car, owned by Fox Cities Motors, was being used by the father of the 15 year old youth.

SCHOOL'S OPEN

Drive Carefully

Fox Valley Planners Okay New Articles of Agreement

Leach Firm, Union Agree on Cease Fire

Work, Negotiation to Resume; Company to Withdraw Charges

OSHKOSH—Striking workers meet with the two groups on Monday also.

Auto Workers are returning to work at the Leach Co. plant here, which they struck on Wednesday, Sept. 8, as part of a "cease fire" agreement approved by the union membership at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Announcement of the agreement was made jointly by David C. Leach, company president, and Harvey Kitzman, director of Region 10 of the UAW.

Management and union representatives will meet at the plant Monday to continue negotiations toward a contract.

Management has agreed to withdraw its unfair labor practice charges filed this week against the union local with the state and national labor boards.

In return the union has agreed to return to work pending a continuance of the negotiations. The agreements were reached at a meeting Wednesday with Joseph Conley of Green Bay, federal mediator. Conley will

meet with the two groups on Monday also.

Kitzman, in his announcement, stated, "An agreement was reached that pending unfair labor practice charges against the union would be dropped and resumption of work at the Leach plant would take place immediately." The temporary agreement was reached at the suggestion of Commissioner Conley, he said.

Kitzman added that "in the best interests of the community and to expedite the settlement of an agreement at the earliest possible date," the international union and the officers of Local 1108 UAW recommended this procedure to the membership of the local union at a meeting held Thursday.

This recommendation was accepted by the members and it is expected that resumption of work will begin immediately, the UAW officer said.

"This is an opportunity for

Move Taken to Settle Question Of Group's Legal Foundation; Approve 1966 Budget of \$34,970

Revised articles of agreement for review facilities shown on the regional master plan, zone changes, subdivision plats and official map changes.

Another major change is a stipulation that member municipalities who decide to withdraw from the commission must give 12 months' notice.

The revised articles had been recommended by the Constitution and By-Laws Committee to alleviate several legal questions about the commission's foundation and to strengthen the commission.

One of the major changes stipulates that the commission was created under state statute 66.30, which was recently amended to provide that municipalities can create joint co-operation commissions by contract.

Enabling Legislation
Last year the Housing and Home Financing Agency (HHFA) ruled the commission did not meet the requirements for a legally-founded plan commission under state statutes.

The recently passed state local cooperation act of 1965 provides the necessary enabling legislation allowing municipalities to join in cooperative projects by contract.

While the functions of the commission will continue to be advisory, the articles call for submission to the commission

approval.

The committee approved a 1966 budget of \$34,970. A surplus of \$2,000 from 1965 reduces the amount to be raised to \$32,970.

Assessments Listed

Municipalities and their assessments are Appleton, \$12,430; Kaukauna, \$2,737; Menasha, \$3,660; Neenah, \$5,175; Combined Locks \$659; Kimberly, \$1,583; Little Chute, \$725; Town of Buchanan, \$363; Town of Grand Chute, \$1,517; Town of Harrison, \$659; Town of Menasha, \$2,737; and Town of Neenah, \$725.

Franchett told the committee of several changes in the federal open space law which increases the amount of funds available to municipalities for open space projects.

He said the federal govern-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Dog Bites Lip Of Little Girl

LITTLE CHUTE—Mary Beth VanderWyst, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanderWyst, 613 Taylor St., was taken to St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay, about 7:15 p.m. Thursday when a portion of her upper lip was bitten off by a dog owned by Donald Mignon, 311 W. Main St.

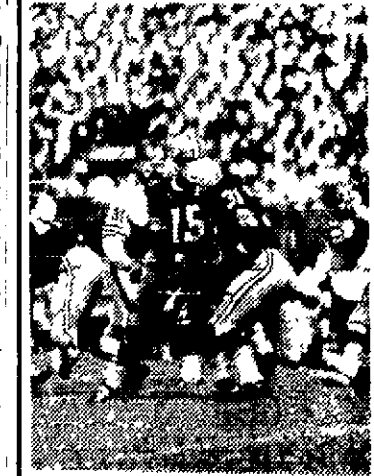
The dog was tied in the Mignon yard. Parents of the girl believe she tried to kiss the animal.

Girl Steps Off Curb, Hit by Oncoming Car

LITTLE CHUTE—Linda Lappen, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lappen, 719 Depot St., Little Chute, suffered a bruised arm when she stepped backward off a curb at Vandenberg and Main streets and hit the right front fender of a car being driven west on Main Street.

The driver of the car was Richard Mobert, 41, of Gladstone, Mich. The mishap occurred about 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

VIEW OF PACKER FOOTBALL



John Paustian, Post-Crescent Sports Editor, analyzes the Packers' chances for the new season.

Len Wagner, of Post-Crescent News Service, profiles Jim Taylor, the Packers' King of Rushing.

In another story, James Auer, Post-Crescent Sunday Editor, profiles America's "Grampa Moses" the late Charles B. Allerton, father of Neenah's Mrs. H. B. Tallette... a man who took up painting at the age of 81 and achieved a nationwide reputation before his death at 96.

And All Regular Features.

VIEW

for Sept. 19

with your copy of the

SUNDAY

POST-CRESCENT



The Army Corps of Engineers dredge, Winneconne, is shown as it lifts debris from the canal from below the Lawe Street bridge in Kaukauna. The dredge is utilized each year to clear the canal of debris to protect boaters. Prior to the

end of navigation, the dredge will be in drydock at the Kaukauna Army Engineer yards. Crews spend winter months repairing locks and other equipment. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Council Canvass of Votes Reaffirms Election Tally

The Appleton City Council has canvassed the votes in Tuesday's referendum election and the results are now official and history.

There were 11,472 votes cast, representing 51.5 of registered voters.

The votes against changing the offices of city clerk, attorney, treasurer and assessor from elective to appointive carried 70 per cent of the total vote; the "yes" vote had 30 per cent.

Mechanical Error
However, the mechanical error in the 3rd Ward with regard to the city attorney totals was left unaltered by the council.

Although the machine showed that 455 persons voted, it also listed the results as "yes," 71; "No", 462.

Had two candidates been running for office and this occurred, city officials said they did not know what they would have done.

Results of the absentee ballot were checked in the city clerk's office Thursday and show 313 absentee votes were cast. The "no" vote represented 72 per cent of the total.

Absentee Ballots

However, unlike the regular voting that had the "no" vote carrying all the wards, with the closest results in the 10th and 17th Wards, the absentee balloting showed a different pattern.

"Yes" carried the 7th and 17th Wards and ran much closer in some other wards. But the "no" vote made much larger slams in some wards to bring the percentage of victory up higher.

C of C to Hear of Credit Bureau Plan

KAUKAUNA — "The Operations of a Credit Bureau" will be the topic of a talk by Louis Micheln and Miss Mary Gerharz, representatives of the Appleton Credit Bureau, at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. Monday in the board room of the Electric and Water Utilities.

The general meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. session for the board of directors.

License Plates Stolen

LITTLE CHUTE—Mark Lamers, 136 Main St., Little Chute, complained to police that both license plates were stolen from his car while it was parked in his garage sometime Wednesday night.

6 New York Papers Suspend Publication

NEW YORK (AP)—Six major newspapers suspended publication today in sympathy with the streets. The AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild, demanding job protection against automation and mergers, struck the city with only one of its metropolitan dailies.

No morning newspaper was published. With negotiations recessed until shortly before noon.

Enrollment Up At Kaukauna

Report 2,636 in Public Schools, Increase of 119

KAUKAUNA — Enrollment in the public school system increased 119 this year, slightly higher than anticipated, according to figures released Thursday by Julian Bichler, superintendent of schools. Total enrollment is 2,636 compared to 2,517 last year.

The school board this year set Oct. 1 as the age deadline for children desiring to enter kindergarten whereas formerly children who reached their fifth birthday by Sept. 1 were permitted to enter, noted the superintendent.

High school enrollment increased 51 from 1,222 to 1,273. Seventh and eighth grade enrollment increased 39 from 170 to 209. Park School enrollment increased 23 from 519 to 542. Nicolet School enrollment increased six from 512 to 518 and Harrison School remained at 94 for both years.

Park School has 143 in kindergarten, 74 first grade, 56 second grade, 37 third grade, 61 fourth grade, 90 fifth grade, 67 sixth grade and 14 special grade students.

Nicolet has 207 in kindergarten, 209 in first grade, 27 in second grade, 24 in a combination second and third grade, 30 in third grade and 31 in fourth grade. Harrison has 28 in kindergarten, 16 in grades one and two, 29 in grades three through five and 21 in grades six and seven.

Junior high reports 104 seventh graders and 105 eighth graders. Senior high has 337 freshmen, 315 sophomores, 319 juniors and 302 seniors.

Site Selected for Menasha Center

MENASHA — The architectural firm hired to make the preliminary plans for the proposed municipal center advised Mayor John Klein Thursday that there is sufficient room within the Tayco-Chute-Main street triangle for the project.

Klein went to Appleton to ask the opinion of Sauter-Seaborn, Inc. about the suitability of the site after the chairman of a special civic building committee, Richard Hansen, said Wednesday it was "chopped up" to serve as the center's location.

Plans are in the formative stage for the center, which would include a new city hall, police and fire stations — and possibly a new library. No site has been picked.

F Luther Leaguers To Attend Retreat At Clintonville Camp

Eight Luther Leaguers from First English Lutheran Church will attend the Appleton conference Luther League-Way School retreat this weekend at the Long Lake Bible Camp, Clintonville.

They are: Nancy Schroedl, president; Paul Ziemer, vice president; Valerie Larson, secretary; Jean Evilsizor, treasurer; Carl Kahler, Nancy Meyer and Marlene Wheelhouse. Carol Laker, parish worker, will lead the group.

Muscular Dystrophy Drive Starts Sunday

LITTLE CHUTE A house to house muscular dystrophy drive will get underway in the village Sunday under the direction of George Vanderloop Sr. assisted by Mrs. Joseph Dollevoet, Mrs. Jack Hermesen and Mrs. George Vanderloop Jr.

Fifty-three women have volunteered to solicit various areas. Money collected is used to purchase wheelchairs, braces city's annexation in court, and therapy for the 19 muscular dystrophy patients in the county, as well as for research into causes and measures for pre-natal diagnosis to notify property owners.



A Display of Kimberly-Clark Corp. products, ranging from industrial products through business and printing papers to disposable household products, is featured in the Prange store window as Appleton downtown merchants participate in the annual Salute to Industry Week, sponsored by the industrial and retail divisions of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. (Post-Crescent Photo)

C of C Calendar To be Printed

Kaukauna Chamber Offers Listing Service to Clubs

KAUKAUNA — As various clubs and organizations resume activities following a summer interruption, the Chamber of Commerce is again attempting to set up a community calendar of events.

Miss Mary Margaret DeClercq, executive secretary, requests organizations to contact her office about special events planned for the coming months. Cooperation by secretaries will permit the Chamber of Commerce office to serve as a clearing house and aid in duplication of activities by different organizations at the same time.

Although regular meeting schedules of the various 90 clubs and organizations in the city could also be added to the calendar, main interest is in special events which are open to the public such as concerts, fund raising projects or other activity.

Better Participation Avoiding conflicts of interest results in better harmony and participation among clubs and also enables area residents to attend more functions without having to make a decision as to which is more appealing.

The Chamber of Commerce is not attempting to regulate the dates for events, merely providing a service which will benefit sponsoring clubs, noted the secretary. In the event different clubs schedule an activity on the same date, the responsibility is not that of the Chamber of Commerce, stated Miss DeClercq.

Plan Saturday Night Service at Lutheran Church in Appleton

An evening church service at 7 p.m. Saturday will be conducted at Faith Lutheran Church. It was announced by the Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor.

Sunday evening services have been conducted on the third Sunday of each month but it is thought that people unable to attend church on Sunday morning might find Saturday evening worship more convenient, the pastor said.

If attendance warrants, the change will become permanent. Other area Missouri Synod Lutheran churches conducting evening services are Bethany, Kaukauna, first Sunday of the month; Good Shepherd, Appleton, second Thursday of the month; and Trinity, Menasha, third Sunday of the month.

The services are open to the public. The town will also continue fire protection to the area, including the University Center, as it has in the past.

Kimberly Drive Set for Muscular Dystrophy

KIMBERLY — Fifty-two women volunteers will make a house to house campaign Sunday in the annual muscular dystrophy drive. No quota has been set for the village.

Darrell Larson, Kimberly High School principal, in heading this year's effort.



Oral Diagnosis Was the main topic at the Tuesday meeting of the Outagamie County Dental Society in Appleton. Dr. Patrick D. Toto, director of research, Loyola University School of Dentistry, Chicago, was the featured speaker. From left, front row, are shown Dr. Toto and Dr. Gerald Groth, society president. Back row are Dr. John Kloehn, secretary-treasurer, Dr. Thomas Heurpel, new members, and Dr. Robert Danies, committee member. (Post-Crescent Photo)

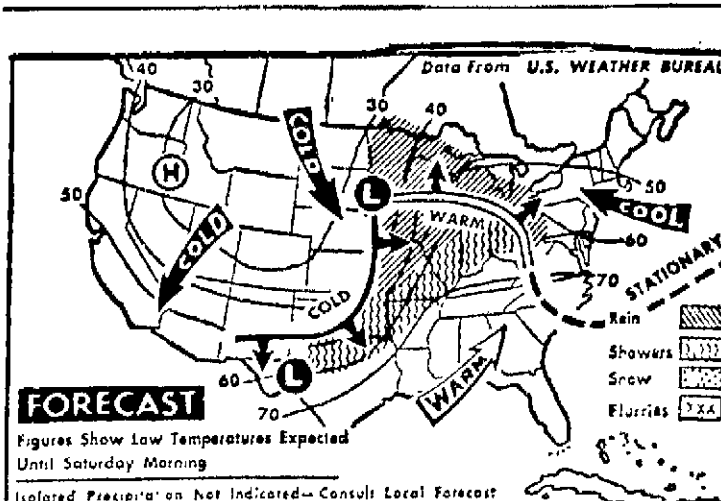
C&NW Starts Clearing Land

MENASHA — The Chicago and North Western Railway Co. began wrecking operations Thursday on six buildings along Railroad St. in back of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The buildings include the old Liess salvage and scrapping company building, a burnt-out brick building on property purchased from Albert J. Johnson, an unused four-stall wooden

garage, the old yard station near the Garfield crossroads of Appleton has the contract for and two railroad storage sheds, the wrecking. The firm plans to make way for "future bulldozers and trucks are being expansion" and because they used to accomplish the rapid leveling.

The nation's high was 104 at Presidio, Tex., and the low was 12 at Butte, Mont. The greatest snow depth was 13 inches at Lander, Wyo.



Rain Is Expected Tonight from the upper Mississippi valley through the Lakes area and in parts of the middle Atlantic states. A band of showers will stretch from Texas up to the St. Lawrence valley. It will be colder from the Rockies to the Lakes and inland in the southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Mrs. Amelia Duchow, 85, Hilbert.
Mrs. J. P. Gates, formerly of 1103 N. Superior St., Appleton.
Mrs. Louise E. McCanna, 81, 702 N. State St., Appleton.
Mrs. Henry Rademacher, 78, route 3, Kaukauna.
Mrs. John Kohn, 54, route 1, Tigerton.

Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. William Zanzig, 85, Chicago, formerly of Greenleaf.

Today's Births
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, 2103 N. Superior St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Grisha-

ber, 812 Jefferson St., Menasha.
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baerenwald, 2021 N. Alvin St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parker, 509 S. Marcella St., Combined Locks.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Braun, route 1, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lenzen, 620 Western Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Speakes, 1111 Harrison St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Townsend, 624 Milwaukee St., Menasha.
Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koepke, route 1, Shiocton.
New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Henneman Jr., route 2, New London.

Thundershowers Usher in Soggy State Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin had nothing much to look forward to but rain and cool weather today.
Thundershowers ushered in the soggy weekend. Skies were cloudy over the entire state at 8 a.m. today and many points reported light rain. There was heavy fog in the Superior-Duluth area with a temperature of 48 degrees.
Showers and thundershowers were general over the state during the night. In the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, Park Falls recorded rainfall of 1.27 inches. La Crosse had .72, Green Bay .39, Superior-Duluth .31, Wausau .12, Lone Rock .11, Eau Claire .07, Beloit-Rockford .05, Racine .01 and Milwaukee and Madison a trace.
Temperatures were on the cool side Thursday, ranging from 50 in the Superior-Duluth to a state high of 64 at Burlington. Park Falls had the low participated in the search part of the mission. Maj. Erwin Roberts and W.O. E. C. Woods helped Brown County Civil Defense officials in dispersing the problem for the search aircraft.

Fox Cities Squadron Joins in CD Exercise

Members of the Fox Cities Composite Squadron participated with the Packer City Composite Squadron, Green Bay, in the Brown County Civil Defense exercise. The Fox Cities aircraft, piloted by Capt. John L. Schedcik, 12 at Butte, Mont. The greatest snow depth was 13 inches at Lander, Wyo.

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Gaboon and Boma	4.32	3.59	5.32	4.59	5.99	5.59
Birch, Maple	5.44	4.99	6.40	5.99	8.00	7.28
Oak, Elm	5.44	4.99	6.40	5.99	8.00	7.28
Knotty Pine	5.44	4.99	6.40	5.99	8.00	7.28
Knotty Cedar	5.44	4.99	6.40	5.99	8.00	7.28
Cherry and Pecan	8.99	6.99	9.99	8.99	12.80	11.80
Walnut	9.59	7.28	10.59	9.28	13.44	12.36

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Rate of Rise In Economy Guessing Game

Expectations Vary From Sky Rocketing To Leveling Off

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — A current guessing game is not whether the economy is going to rise still higher, but just how fast. The rate of growth thus gets prime billing in any announcement.

Some are guessing that the gain will be so small as to all but put the economy on a plateau, something Americans never like. At the other extreme is the expectation that shortly the economy will take so big a spurt that fears of its overheating will cause monetary authorities to crack down and end the era of fairly easy money.

The stock market was playing the guessing game Wednesday. Auto stocks were bid up on news that new car sales rose 14 per cent in the Sept. 1-10 period over the like period in 1964. That 14 per cent seemed reassuring to some traders who had been holding back for fear that consumers might be tiring of their long auto-buying spree. The stock buyers apparently were betting that the auto industry's sales rate gains could be sustained.

Guessing Games

Economists are playing the guessing game, in a different way, when they stress that the important thing about the industrial output figures just announced isn't that the index has chalked up its 10th record in a row, but that the increase is the smallest for any month since April.

At 144.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial activity is a sizable 8 per cent ahead of August 1964. But economists are stressing that this August the gain was only 0.2 percentage point from the July position.

This strengthens the belief of those who see the rate of growth leveling off in the months just ahead.

Of the same view are the manufacturers who have told the Commerce Department that they expect the rate of gain in their sales and inventories to narrow in the next three months.

They plan to make the smallest buildup in their stocks in two years. The Commerce Department thinks much of this slowdown in buying for inventory will be traceable to the trend to live off steel stocks that were built up under the threat of a steel strike. But apparently labor peace in the steel industry won't be the only reason for going slow on piling up more stocks in general.

Durable goods producers seem to be the most cautious in their predictions for sales in the next three months. Manufacturers sales have been rising by 2 per cent from quarter to quarter this year. But durable goods makers think their fourth quarter gain will be less than 1 per cent. And this would hold the increase for all manufacturing to 1.4 per cent.

All the caution, however, doesn't change the fact that manufacturers' sales totals are expected to set a seasonally adjusted record of \$122.5 billion in the final three months of 1965. That's a lot of dollars. It should please most manufacturers—if they can overcome the disappointment of seeing the rate of growth slow down a bit.

Johnson Entertains Business Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson gave a dinner at the White House Thursday night for nearly 100 business, labor and science leaders.

It was one in a series he has held for private discussion of domestic and foreign problems.

Indecent Liberties Case Involving Elderly Man Dismissed by Court

A charge of taking indecent liberties with a minor boy against August Becker, 70, 1711 W. Commercial St., Appleton, was dismissed when Becker appeared this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

Becker was charged and pleaded innocent March 5 following an incident involving a 14-year-old boy. The arrest was by Appleton police.

Becker was sent to Central State Hospital, Waupun, for examination and it was partially on the basis of the examination report that Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer moved to dismiss the case "without prejudice" providing Becker agrees to enter a hospital for treatment.

The case had been set for trial Oct. 18.

Workers at Leach Firm Return to Jobs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

both parties to prove their responsibility to the community by negotiating the terms of a working agreement that will be fair and equitable to both parties," Kiltzman concluded.

Leach in his statement declared: "The management of the Leach Co. is pleased that our striking employees have voted to return to work. We look forward to resuming full production as soon as possible with an effective and cooperative work force."

"We will, as the union has requested, withdraw the charges filed with the state and federal labor boards. "Prior to the strike, Leach Co. made a contract offer to the union which provided wage rates and employee benefits which compare favorably with other union contracts in the Oshkosh area. That offer has been withdrawn. The position of the Leach Co. remains that no employee will be forced to join or pay dues to any union or other organization, as a condition of employment."

"On behalf of the management and non-striking employees of the Leach Co. I would like to commend the Oshkosh police and the sheriff's department for their efforts to maintain law and order in a difficult situation. These efforts will contribute substantially toward the continuing development of Oshkosh as an industrial community."

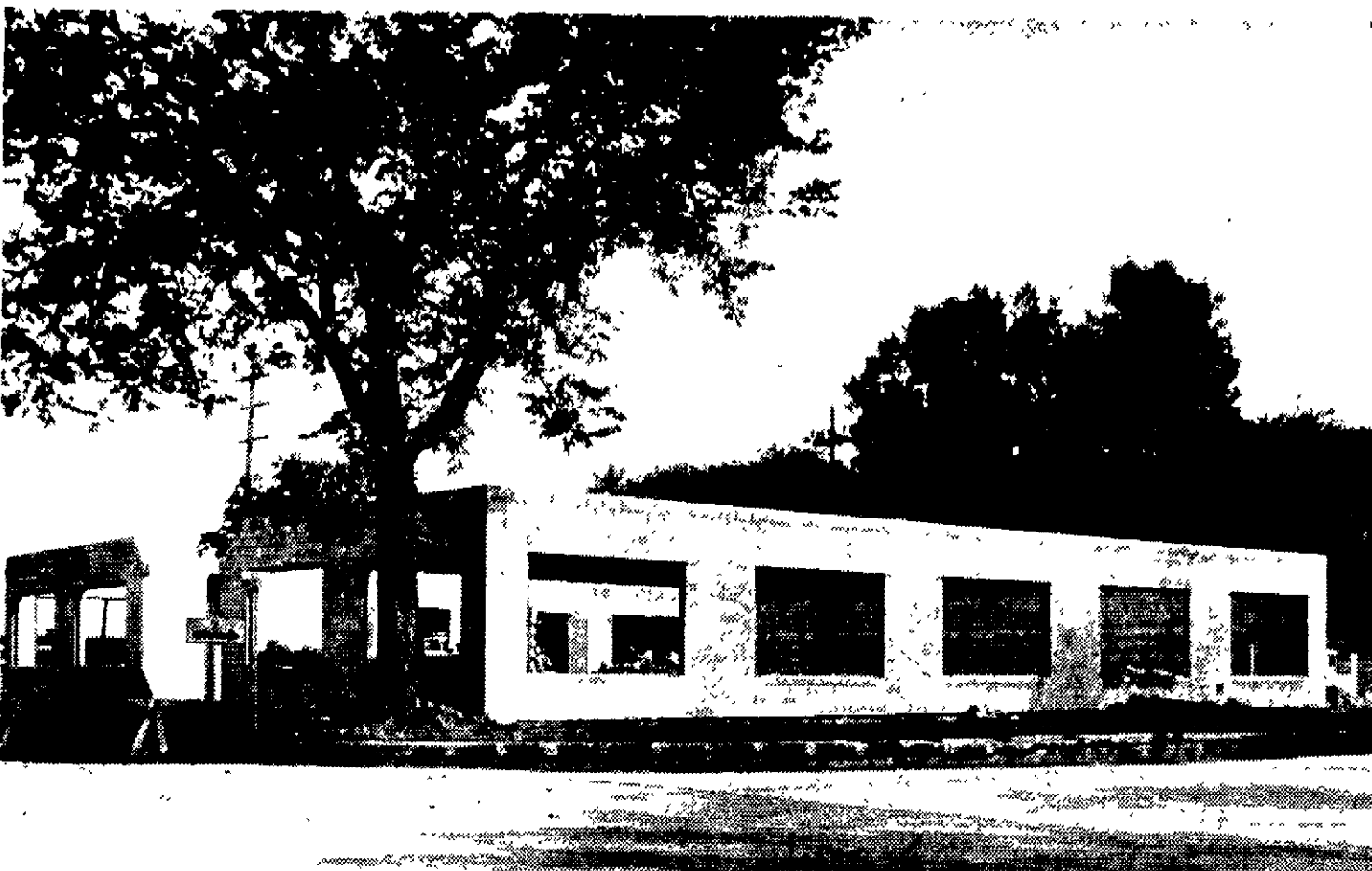
The company employs upwards of 275 persons. Local 1108 of the United Auto Workers won a bargaining election in May and is engaged in negotiating contract terms with the Leach Co. which manufactures bodies for refuse collection trucks and refuse containers as its major product.

Valley Businessmen Accompany Knowles On European Mission

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles, now on tour in Europe with a 119-member Wisconsin European Trade Mission, plans to confer with representatives of Wisconsin industries who are already established in Europe on ways to stimulate their present import-export trade.

Representatives of industries from the Green Bay-Appleton area who are members of the mission include J. Russell North, Green Bay Foundry and Machine Works; M. G. Bush, L. L. Schrieber Cheese Co.; A. William Evans, Fort Howard Paper Co., all of Green Bay; John Bertschie, Rollo Home Corp., Marshfield, and W. J. Wilson of the Fruit Growers Cooperative, Sturgeon Bay.

Gov. Knowles said that Kenneth Crowell of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, planned to meet the group after they had arrived in Europe.



Walls of the New Office Building under construction at the Combined Locks Paper Company are practically completed. The new structure will house all main mill

offices and provide additional storage area for the plant. Work is being handled by St. Aubin Construction Co., Little Chute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plan Group Okays Revised Agreements

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment will now pay for 50 per cent of land acquisition costs, whereas it previously paid 30 per cent, and 50 per cent of both demolition and development costs. Funds for development and demolition were not available prior to the enactment of the Housing and Urban Development Act signed by President Johnson in August.

Need 60 Per Cent

For the open space agreement to become effective, enough municipalities to comprise 60 per cent of the total area in the planning region must have subscribed to the agreement. Franchett reported that the census tracts for the Fox Valley had been completed and the tracts will be sent to the bureau of the budget for review and approval.

The census tracts will go into use in 1970 when the next federal census is taken. A proposed plan to merge the staff of the Fox Valley Commission with the Wolf River Basin Plan Commission was dropped, according to Franchett, because the Wolf River representatives "thought it would be better to maintain separate staffs." He said the two units will continue to coordinate their activities whenever possible.

Woman Receives Minor Injuries When Train Hits Car at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. John Buege, 308 E. 17th St., escaped with bumps and bruises when the car she was driving north on Main Avenue was struck by a Chicago and North Western switch engine about noon Thursday.

Mrs. Buege told police she did not see the flagmen at the crossing.

Engineer of the train was Alvin Krug, co-chairmen, and Oscar Kunz, 412 E. 18th St. Edwin Godfrey, Marvin Bishop, Flagmen were Joseph DeWitt Rodney Vaughan and LeRoy and Francis Landreman, both of Kaukauna.

Hoffman Inc., Contractor

Lawrence to Build \$376,648 Health Unit

A \$376,648 Health Center will be erected on the Lawrence University campus within the next nine months, it has been announced by Business Manager Marwin O. Wroldstad. Contracts for the building were let on Thursday with work to begin within 10 days. Hoffman Inc. will do the general construction totalling \$183,500. The plumbing, heating and ventilating contract was awarded Wenzel Brothers for a total of \$94,289; the electrical contract went to Superior Electric for \$33,160, while Northwestern Elevator will install a dumbwaiter for \$4,153.

Bids for airconditioning the dining room of adjacent Colman Hall and for an elevator are being held open for 90 days. The cost of furnishing the building and the engineer and architect fees are included in the total, as is the cost of preparing the site.

Two Victorian-style houses were razed to make room for the health center, which will be attached to the north wing of Colman Hall. The dormitory kitchen will provide meals for patients, and the dormitory guest rooms will serve as overflow rooms in case of epidemic.

Church Plans Laying of Cornerstone

A cornerstone-laying ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday by the St. James Methodist Congregation at the corner of W. Capitol Drive and N. Oneida Street.

Oct. 10 is the expected date of the first service and church school classes in the new building.

Consecration day services are scheduled for Nov. 21, the Rev. Ralph T. Alton, bishop of the Wisconsin area of the Methodist Church, will conduct the services.

Placed in the cornerstone box will be a Bible, a Discipline of the church, a record of the charter members and signatures of all of the current members of the church school and yearbook directories of the parish for the first year it was organized as a mission congregation, 1960, and the present year, 1965.

Members of the building council are G. Fred Hill and Orvil Stern, co-chairmen, and Joseph Walsh, health and safety, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van-evenhoven, social.

Refreshments and lunch will be served following the program

Mass Scheduled For First Meeting At St. Aloysius

KAUKAUNA—The first in a series of bi-monthly meetings of the recently organized St. Aloysius Home-School Association will be held in the school hall Monday following a 7:30 p.m. mass.

Officers and 10 new teachers will be introduced. Parishoners desiring to join the organization may register at the meeting. This is the first year in which the school offers classes for children from grades two through eight. The Rev. S. J. Borusky is spiritual director and Sister Virgenese is honorary president.

Husband and wife teams serve as officers and committee heads. These include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newhouse, president; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finnegan, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Belling, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vanevenhoven, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kroll, historian; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ebben, publicity and program; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Welhouse, membership; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, hospitality; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, health and safety, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van-evenhoven, social.

Refreshments and lunch will be served following the program

13 New Faculty Members Join Lawrence Staff

Begin Work on Sept. 27 When Classes Will Begin

Thirteen new faculty and four new staff members will begin work at Lawrence University with the first day of classes on Sept. 27.

Added to the teaching staff are: William S. Boardman, instructor in philosophy; David M. Cook, assistant professor of physics; Capt. Jack L. Halsey, assistant professor of aerospace studies; James G. Janssen, instructor in English; Michael J. LaMarca, assistant professor of biology; Lawrence D. Longley, instructor in government;

Roger L. Merb, instructor in physical education; Mrs. Ursula Saunders, instructor in German; Gilbert A. Shibley, assistant professor of biology; Father Claude A. Thompson, lecturer in English on the freshman studies staff; Leonard L. Thompson, instructor in religion;

Language Instructors
David A. Veeder, instructor in German; Mrs. James Warrick, instructor in English on the freshman studies staff and two women who have taught previously at Lawrence, Mrs. John McMahon, lecturer in German; and Mrs. Maurice Cunningham, lecturer in classics.

New to the staff are Fred J. Pett, technician in dramatic arts; S. Scott Pengelly, assistant to the dean of men and head resident of Trevor Hall; Robert S. Pepper, head counselor of freshmen men and head resident of Brokaw Hall, and Patricia Ann Sayre, head resident of Asten-Hill House and preparatory teacher in piano.

All except Pengelly are Lawrence graduates. Biographies of 10 of the faculty appointees were announced earlier. Added during the summer were Capt. Halsey, Father Thompson and Mrs. Warrick.

Military Science

Halsey is a native of Yakima, Wash., who received the B.S. in military science from the United States Military Academy in 1958.

Mrs. Warrick holds her B.S. from Indiana University, obtained her teaching requirements at Goshen College, and took the M.A. from Purdue University.

Father Thompson, an alumnus of Ripon College who holds the M.A. from Columbia University, associate professor of biology.

Appleton Man Will be Sent to State Hospital

Arthur W. Christianson, 46, 1102 N. Division St., Appleton, was committed to Central State Hospital, Winnebago, for treatment when he appeared Thursday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a worthless check charge.

His case was postponed indefinitely. Christianson was charged with cashing four worthless checks in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$20 at Appleton business establishments this month. He was arrested Tuesday by Appleton police.

While being held Tuesday night in the city jail, Christianson plugged up the drain piping in his cell by flushing articles of clothing down the toilet. He set fire to a mattress and bedding in his county jail cell Wednesday night.

and the B.D. from Seabury Western Theological Seminary, has been assistant at All Saints Episcopal Church for a year. He is chaplain to the Episcopal students at Lawrence under a special joint grant from the executive council of the Episcopal Church and the Diocese of Fond du Lac.

Student Assistant

He was instructor in English for two years at Carnegie Institute of Technology and while in seminary served as student assistant at Christ Church, Winnetka, Ill.

Regular Lawrence faculty members on leave of absence for the full year are Dr. Enid Dr. J. Bruce Brackenridge, who holds the Edwards-Alexander professorship of English; Dr. Dorothea Harvey, who holds the Ellen C. Sabin associate professorship of religion; Joseph A. Hopfensperger, assistant professor of theater and drama; Mrs. Anne B. Lay, associate professor of biology; Arthur Thrall, associate professor of art; and Dr. Carl Wellman, who holds the Clafflin-Father Thompson and Mrs. Mann associate professorship in philosophy.

On leave of absence for the first term are Daniel Arnaud, first term in classics. Mrs. Arthur Thrall, associate professor of physics education, and John M. Stanley, instructor in religion. Third term leaves have been granted to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duncan, professor and assistant professor of music respectively; Dr. Vernon Roe, who holds the Judson G. Rosebush professorship of his of Ripon College who holds the history; and Miss Olga Smith, M.A. from Columbia University, associate professor of biology.

NOTICE!

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KERRY DRAKE

WHEN YOU BEGAN YOUR TOY ATTACK I HAD LIEUTENANT COMMANDER AFA OF THE SOVIET NAVY PUT IN IRONS...

HE HAS BEEN MY GUEST HERE-- AND WAS THE ABDUCTOR OF YOUR FEAR LITTLE MEW HASTY!

I HAVE BEEN ALLOWING HIM TO THINK HE WAS FOOLING MADAME HOOK-- BIDDING MY TIME UNTIL LOCK-INVAR CAME OUT OF YANKEE LAND!

SO THAT YOU TWO COULD DO A REAL GLADIATOR FIGHT FOR MY PLEASURE

TO DETERMINE WHICH GETS THE SIGNAL "HOOK UP" --OR "HOOK DOWN"!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

THE SMITTEN KITTEN

WELL, JOHNNY, ANOTHER DAY AND STILL NO NEWS ON MADAM ADAM. I WONDER IF SHE GOT AWAY IN A PRIVATE PLANE?

SHE PROBABLY RODE OFF ON A BROOMSTICK, KERRY!... SEE YOU TOMORROW!

IT'S BEEN A ROUGH DAY! I'LL SURE BE GLAD TO GET HOME.. SHOWER.. HAVE A NICE...

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Dutch name for Meuse River
- Resort
- Hope Crews
- firm
- Gentle breeze
- Exchange
- Grape
- Bumping and marking, as metal
- Postponed
- Dodecanese island
- Man's nickname
- Boys in blue
- Dash
- Way
- Made on a loom
- Sanskrit school
- Harlem room
- Talearners
- Second-hand bargains
- Betal
- Propels
- Koraz chapter
- Hair net
- Lined with felt
- Compass point

DOWN

- Mimicks
- Purple
- Of the ear
- Constellation
- Continent: abbr.
- Booth
- Saucy
- Newspaper item
- Praise
- French painter
- Merchant ship poet
- Flower visitors
- Colorer
- Wings
- Lampreys
- Sabers
- New
- Subterfuge
- Defeat
- Foot-digits
- Common kute
- Eur
- Harden
- Feline sounds
- Remain
- English river
- Eat
- Music note

Yesterday's Answer

31 Remain 33 English 36 Eat 38 Music note

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J ERZZPEEXRS SJTERQF QE
FCP BWP TBVW OK J USSQZP.
HJW.—VBOPVF XVBEEF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: CLEVER PEOPLE NEVER LISTEN AND STUPID PEOPLE NEVER TALK —WILDE
(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

Young Hobby Club

By CAL ALLEY

Little People's Puzzle

By GEORGE SIXTA

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

Have a Leave and String Contest at a Cook-Out

By CAPPY DICK

Officials Unable To Explain Crash of National Guard Jets

DETROIT (AP)— Air traffic control officials today were at a loss to explain the collision Wednesday of two Michigan Air National Guard jets.

One of the two F-4 photo reconnaissance jets crashed killing its pilot. The other with some five feet of its metal nose clipped off made a safe emergency landing.

Li Dale Gaska, 27, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was killed. The other plane was piloted by Capt. Harry M. Heppeler III, 30, of Garden City, Mich.

Both craft were on a training mission and had begun to enter the airport landing pattern when the collision occurred, a control spokesman said.

The nose of Heppeler's plane hit the tail of Gaska's plane when Gaska cut in front of Heppeler during a turn, the spokesman said.

Both planes belonged to the Guard's 127th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

Lesson in English

By W L GORDON

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Brain Twisters

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STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Southern Cal to Meet Minnesota In Game Tonight

Top-Rated Nebraska Will Face Texas Christian '11' Saturday

By JIM HACKLEMAN 185-pound senior, is on his way Associated Press Sports Writer to becoming Southern Cal's all-time rushing leader. He ranked 11th in the country last year with 944 yards and was seventh in the country last year with 833 yards. The Trojans, No. 7 in The Associated Press' pre-season poll, are solidly favored over the Gophers, led by passing star John Garrett, a quick and powerful

Morehead Has No-Hit Game

Continued from Page 5

too quickly and had to come back for the ball."

"He Earned It"

"No one can say he didn't earn it," Tebbetts said. "I sent out every experienced hitter I had on the bench, including rookie Bill Davis in the eighth. Davis burned up the Pacific Coast League and Morehead didn't know him."

Tebbetts explained that he didn't want Davillo to take three strikes for the final out of a no-hitter.

"I told him to swing and get a hit. We still had a shot, say with a hit and a homer which would have tied the game, but I didn't want Morehead to lose any credit."

"Now the kid can always be proud of that one—proud forever."

Morehead, who received an estimated \$50,000 bonus after graduation from Herbert Hoover High, had won only nine of 25 previous decisions, while posting an unimposing 4.27 earned run average. He said he used a recently acquired slider with his fast ball and curve.

"Dave had everything going for him," said catcher Bob Tillman, who caught Earl Wilson in the last Fenway Park no-hitter in 1962. "His fast ball was hard and his curve was big and going down."

Wife Watches

Among the 2,300 fans, including 1,247 paid, was Morehead's wife, Louise, whom he married after a high school courtship.

"I'm a wreck," Mrs. Morehead laughed. "Yes, I still have my fingernails, but that's about all. I just couldn't sit still."

Morehead's no-hitter, the 10th for a Boston Red Sox pitcher, earned him a new contract with a \$1,000 raise. Owner Tom Yawkey congratulated his young hurler and offered the contract, explaining baseball rules ban a bonus.

The no-hitter stole the show from the American League race. The Minnesota Twins were rained out of a scheduled game with Kansas City and their magic number to clinch the pennant remained at six. No other AL games were scheduled.

CLEVELAND	BOSTON	AB	R	H	E	B	I	O
Hawser ss	1 0 0 0	Gosger cf	4 1 2 0					
Davillo p	1 0 0 0	Jones 3b	4 2 1 0					
Alvis 3b	2 0 0 0	Yastrzyski lf	4 6 0 0					
Wagner lf	3 0 0 0	Crimmins rf	3 0 0 0					
Cleavinger 1b	2 0 0 0	Thomas 2b	3 1 1 1					
Hinton cf	3 0 0 0	Mantilla 2b	3 0 0 0					
Concepcion 2b	2 0 0 0	Bressouth ss	3 0 1 0					
Davis on	1 0 0 0	Tillman c	3 0 0 0					
Moran 2b	0 0 0 0	Davis on	3 0 0 0					
Sims c	2 0 0 0							
Edwards 2b	2 0 0 0							
Trent p	2 0 0 0							
Clifton ph	1 0 0 0							
Totals	27 0 0 0	Totals	30 7 4 7					
Cleveland	000 000 000-0							
Boston	000 001 100-2							
E—None, LOB—Cleveland 1, Boston 4.								
2B—Jones, HR—Thomas (12th), 3B—Jones.								
Trent L, 11-11, IP 6, H 2, R 0, E 0.								
Morehead W, 10-15, 5, 0, 0, 0, 1, 6.								
T-2 00, A-1 247.								

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By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	74	54	.575	—
Baltimore	63	65	.496	10 1/2
Detroit	64	64	.500	12 1/2
Cleveland	76	47	.618	14 1/2
New York	73	76	.490	21 1/2
California	69	80	.462	25 1/2
Washington	64	83	.435	29 1/2
Boston	58	91	.389	34 1/2
Kansas City	53	92	.364	39 1/2

Thursday's Results

Boston 2, Cleveland 0

Kansas City at Minnesota, postponed.

Only games scheduled:

Today's Games

Washington (Richie) 12:10 at Minnesota (Pascual 9:30), night

Chicago (Peters 9:15) at Cleveland (Kellie 6:00), night

Detroit (Sparma 11:37 or Lelich 12:8) at New York (Ford 11:00), night

Kansas City (Sheldon 8:37) at Boston (Lomborg 9:14), night

Saturday's Games

Kansas City at Boston

Chicago at Cleveland

Washington at Minnesota

Baltimore at California

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	87	59	.596	—
Cincinnati	80	66	.545	4 1/2
Los Angeles	85	64	.568	4 1/2
Milwaukee	80	66	.548	7
Pittsburgh	79	70	.530	9 1/2
Philadelphia	76	69	.524	10 1/2
St. Louis	73	73	.500	14
Chicago	67	82	.450	21 1/2
Houston	61	87	.412	27
New York	47	102	.315	41 1/2

Thursday's Results

New York 2, Cincinnati 3

Los Angeles 7, Chicago 0

San Francisco 5, Houston 1

Philadelphia 8, Milwaukee 6

St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1

Today's Games

San Francisco (Marichal 12:10) at Milwaukee (Niekro 12:10), night

Cincinnati (Drysdale 12:12) at St. Louis (Simmons 9:15), night

Philadelphia (Culpe 11:01) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 11:10), night

Houston (Dierker 7:37) at Cincinnati (Elliott 12:01), night

Only games scheduled:

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

San Francisco at Milwaukee

New York at Chicago

Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

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Only games scheduled:

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

San Francisco at Milwaukee

New York at Chicago

Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

Only games scheduled

Lakers Sold To Jack Cooke

Short Receives \$5,175,000 for LA Franchise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers head into the 1965-66 National Basketball Association season under new ownership today in the person of wealthy, enthusiastic Jack Kent Cooke.

The 52-year-old Canadian-born, Americanized Cooke, who is no stranger to high finance or sports, confirmed Thursday his purchase of the Lakers at a record price.

Former owner Robert Short of Minneapolis, who moved the club from his hometown to Los Angeles in 1960, sat in on the ceremony. He expressed regret in bowing out of professional basketball and observed:

"This is like coming to a wake."

For a wake, the well-liked, wealthy Short was not without consolation—\$5,175,000 to be exact.

The figure eclipsed the recent purchase of the Boston Celtics for \$3,100,000.

Short said he had family and trucking interests back home club.

Agreement Reached by Vikes, Twins; No Definite Date Set

MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL (AP) — The way was cleared Thursday for the Minnesota Vikings to play their National Football League game with the New York Giants in Metropolitan Stadium.

The Vikings' home game had been scheduled for Oct. 10, but the pennant-bound Minnesota Twins have a contract prohibiting football in the stadium during the World Series if the Twins are participants.

Twins' President Calvin Griffith said the Twins had agreed to allow the Vikings the use of Texas Tech. Utah at Arizona stadium but added the date was not firm up. Griffith said the NFL game might be played Friday night, Oct. 8, Saturday night Oct. 9, or Oct. 10, depending on whether there is a playoff for the National League pennant.

Jim Finks, Vikings general manager, said the agreement was reached after consultation with the Twins, the Giants, and Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner. Finks said the game was set for Saturday, Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Lauding the decision by the Twins, Finks added:

"I know it was an extremely tough decision for them to make, because it's not just every year you play in a World Series and we know further that field condition is most important in base-

They'll Do It Every Time



Bruhn Seeks Longer Drill Period

UW Faces Suicidal Schedule

By JERRY LISKA

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Coach Mill Bruhn hardly can be blamed for complaining of brevity of practice in preparing his Wisconsin Badgers for a rugged football season opening here tomorrow against Colorado.

Like Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian, Bruhn contends the 17-day practice, beginning Sept. 1 and hampered by rainy weather, was hardly time enough to learn the names of players, much less get ready for a suicidal schedule.

In Bruhn's case, the inexperienced Badgers plunge into perhaps the toughest campaign in the school's history. They meet no fewer than five of the top ten teams in the Associated Press national post-season poll, including the Big Ten's touted Michigan, Purdue and Ohio State.

Confront Badgers.

Nationally top-ranked Nebraska and seventh-ranked Southern California confront the Badgers before they run in this Big Ten buzzsaw on successive Saturdays:

Oct. 23, vs 10th ranked Ohio State.

Oct. 30, vs fourth-ranked Michigan.

Nov. 6, vs ninth-ranked Purdue.

All this, plus Iowa, Northwestern, Illinois and Minnesota, that had forced him to be an absentee owner.

Cooke settled here four years ago after building a fortune in radio, television, publishing and other ventures in Canada. He is an avowed sports fan.

Cooke bought stock in the Washington Redskins of the National Football League in 1960 and still owns 25 percent of the club.

ARD's Grade Touch Grid League Opens

With a record number 45 teams competing, the Appleton Recreation Department's fifth, sixth and seventh grade touch football leagues launch the season Saturday.

The seventh grade Goodland Field Division will play all games at the ball park with five teams in the league. Another five-team seventh grade circuit, the Roosevelt Division, plays its games at Roosevelt Field.

The North West Division of the sixth grade circuit, comprised of seven teams, will play at the North West school field.

The sixth grade Franklin Division, including six teams, is slated to do battle on the fenced Franklin school field. The Hoover Division of sixth grade teams will play at the Hoover Park field.

The fifth grade Roosevelt Division, which boasts seven teams, plays at the Roosevelt Junior High field, while the Goodland Division, comprised of seven teams, plays at Goodland Field.

Bruhn has stacked his defensive unit with nine seniors and one inexperienced starter. 225-pound Nate Jenkins, junior right tackle, "We have pretty good one-linebacking punch in Bob Richter and Ray Marcin and that's where we were hurting last season," said Bruhn.

"This is the best conditioned squad we have had in awhile. It has real fine spirit and is more determined to play than any group in quite a time."



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Braves Drop 7 Games Back; Face Giants

Continued from Page 5

Sadowski for another run in the third as Allen doubled for the second time and scored on a single by Johnny Callison.

A Dick Stuart home run brought the Phillies to within three runs in the fourth and Callison's home run made the score 6-4 in the fifth.

Drove From Mound

A sacrifice fly by Tony Gonzalez in the sixth, after two singles drove Sadowski from the mound, cut the lead to a single run.

That stood up until the eighth. Gonzalez singled and Stuart doubled to tie the score. With Danny Osinski on in relief of loser Denny Lemaster, Tony Taylor and Bobby Wine walked to load the bases. Allen then drilled a two-out single to score the final two runs.

MILWAUKEE PHILADELPHIA

	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Carlye lf	3	1	0	0	Allen 3b	5	2	3
Monke 1b	3	1	0	0	Callison rf	5	2	3
Mathews 3b	4	1	1	3	Cvington lf	3	0	0
Aaron rf	4	0	0	0	Reas 1b	0	0	0
Oliver c	4	0	2	0	Gonzalez cf	4	2	0
Blanchard ph	1	0	0	0	Stuart 1b	4	1	2
Thomas 1b	4	1	1	0	Phillips cf	0	0	0
Cline cf	3	1	0	0	Taylor 2b	2	1	1
Bolling 2b	4	1	1	0	Wine ss	3	1	0
Woodard ss	2	0	1	0	Burdette c	0	0	0
Sadowski p	3	1	2	0	Sorrell ph	1	0	0
Lemaster p	1	0	0	0	Wright ph	0	0	0
					Amaro ph	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	7	6	Totals	37	8	11
Milwaukee	000 000 000-0				Philadelphia	101 111 035-4		
E—Taylor, Woodward, Sorrell, Milwaukee.								
1B—Monke, 2B—Stuart, 3B—Bolling, HR—Mathews (31), Stuart (27), Callison (30), SF—Woodward, Taylor.								
Sadowski	5	1	3	5	3	1	2	1
Fischer	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Monster	1	1	3	2	1	1	1	2
Osinski	2	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Burdette	2	3	5	5	2	2	2	2
Mahaffey	3	2	1	1	0	2	2	2
Balochoun	2	1	0	0	0	2	2	2
Wagner	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1
Jenkins	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
PB—Oliver, T-2 48, A-11 326.								

Lorna Pekarske Fires 521 Set

Toby DeBruin Has 534 in Women's Loop at Little Chute

Lorna Pekarske set the pace in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night with a 521 threesome, including a 192 line.

Game honors went to Anita Pirie with a 220. She finished with a 520 series.

Toby DeBruin fashioned a 202 solo and 534 set in the Tuesday Women's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Hahn's Women's

Helen Koehn 204, Ruth Sullivan 195 and 512, Helen Twiton 199 and 503, Marily DeLong 207, Pat Lutz 518.

Shamrock Sherwood Ladies

Helen Michaels 500.

Vi Reynebeau 194 and 517.

Tou ch Little Chute Women's

Vi Hietpas 190.

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Murphy Leads U. S. Amateur By Two Strokes

Cards 69 for 142; Grant, Campbell, Allen Share Second

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Note to Mrs. Murphy your son Bob's a big boy now. He smokes big, black cigars. He also plays a little golf.

Murphy, a 22-year-old senior at the University of Florida, bummed a cigar from a photographer after taking the second round lead in the National Amateur Golf Championships Thursday with an even par 142.

Dick Sucher Fires 73

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Dick Sucher of Mequon, Wis., shot a 73 Thursday in the second round of the National Amateur Golf Championship for a 36-hole total of 148 and 11th place among 67 qualifiers.

But he declined to have his picture taken smoking it.

"Oh no, I'm sorry, but I couldn't do that," he said. "My mother doesn't know I smoke."

He does. He chewed one nervously all through his two under-par 69 second round that gave him a two-stroke lead over defending champion Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., University of Houston flash Jim Grant, and Walker Cupper Don Allen of Rochester, N. Y., grouped at 144.

Charley Coe, a two-time former champion playing on his home course, the 6,917 yard, par 35-36-71 Southern Hills Country Club layout, for this first amateur event at medal play, was alone in fifth place at 145.

Murphy is one of a trio of college stars who have come to the front to challenge the older, most established amateur stars. Another is Grant, a Wethersfield Conn. product now playing at the University of Houston. Grant had a 75 after three holes and a 69 after four.

The other is hard luck Bob Dickson, an Oklahoma State star from Muskogee, Okla., tied with Dale Morey, High Point N. C., and Jim Vickers, Wichita, Kan., for sixth place at 146.

Maxwell's 68 Leads Field At Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It is worse for the wind to blow into your face or sideways across the fairway when you play golf.

"I'd rather have it sideways than I can use it a bit — curve the ball into it or maybe let the wind take it some," says Dave Marr. The Professional Golfers Association champion proved his point by shooting a three under-par 33-36-69, just one stroke off the pace in the first round of the Portland Open Thursday.

"I don't think the wind makes

Senate Committee Approves Legislation on AAU-NCAA Fight

Binding Arbitration of Track Feud Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leader Mike Mansfield predicts swift Senate action on legislation to provide binding, government-backed arbitration of the feud that is disrupting U.S. amateur track and field affairs.

The Senate Commerce Committee unanimously approved the legislation Thursday. It would create a permanent board to arbitrate the jurisdictional row between the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

"It has become irrefutably evident," the committee said in a report to the Senate urging approval of the measure, "that the primary disputants (NCAA

and AAU have adopted positions which make a private reconciliation impossible."

The NCAA rules collegiate track and affairs, while the AAU's jurisdiction is over noncollegiate amateur track

Denmark and Reedsville '11's Gain Victories

Vikings Shade Wrightstown, 14-12; 3 Games Today

Denmark posted a narrow, 14-12 Little Nine Conference verdict over Wrightstown Thursday to move into temporary sole possession of first place with a 2-0 mark.

Reedsville evened its mark at 1-1 with a 14-0 win over Shiocton on the latter's field. The loss left Wrightstown with a 1-1 record, while Shiocton is winless in two starts.

Denmark holds first place alone until completion of today's schedule which sends Hortonville to Hilbert, Winneconne to Freedom and Brillion to Omro. The winner of the Winneconne-Freedom game will move into a tie for first with Denmark.

Denmark's Vikings struck twice in the second period on a 40-yard touchdown pass from Gary Roberts to Darel Hansen and a 38-yard scoring strike from Roberts to Wayne Jirovetz. Hansen converted after each score.

Wrightstown completely dominated the second half however, but two blocked PAT attempts proved the margin of difference. Coach Doug Davidson's contingent scored on a 10-yard pass from Carl Haese to burly Pat Flowers and a 2-yard run by Bill Wierschke.

Wrightstown rushed for 120 yards and netted 22 passing compared to Denmark's 41 rushing and 181 passing on 11 of 22 aerials. Wrightstown managed nine first downs while Denmark came up with six.

LaVonne Dietrich, Reedsville quarterback, scored the Panthers first touchdown on a 1-yard sneak. Jerry Foth's 25-yard romp netted the second TD. Dick Stelzer ran for both extra points.

Shiocton controlled play in the second half but never managed to push the ball across the goal and Reedsville hung on for the 14-0 win.

Wrightstown was penalized 85 yards, halting a couple of touchdown drives. The Chiefs netted 115 yards rushing and 17 passing while Reedsville gained 179 yards, all on the ground.

and field. They collided over H. Humphrey to appoint a five-member board to arbitrate this to participate in the sanctioning row and any other which might arise later between the two over track or other sports.

Mansfield told a reporter he expects the Senate will act on the measure by the middle of next week at the latest. He said he foresaw smooth sailing for it.

Only Senate approval is needed to make the resolution effective. It envisions no payment — even of expenses — for the arbitrators.

That's when the Commerce Committee intervened, complaining that the feud was endangering careers of athletes caught "in the middle" as well as U.S. prospects in Olympic Games and other international competition.

The resolution approved by the Commerce Committee and introduced at once would authorize Vice President Hubert

Pete Schmidt Hits 648 In Classic Pin League

Bill Matey Rocks 254 Singleton In Grocers' Loop

Ed Schroeder socked a 227 game, and Pete Schmidt blasted a 648 series to share honors in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

Schroeder finished with a 605 series and Schmidt's high set included a 225 game.

Bill Matey posted the high individual game for area kleglers last night when he smacked a 254 in the Grocers' League at the 41 Bowl. He also had high series in the circuit with an even 600 count.

Charles Pfister had a 586 set to lead the American Legion League Thursday night at the 41 Bowl.

Hits 254 Game
In action Wednesday night, Gene Schroeder powered a 256 Bob Kaphingst, 227 and 606, singleton and Chuck Lornson Dik Murphy, 228. Harley Pal had a 648 series to lead the Twimer 602, Dick Murphy, 614. Little League at Sabre Lanes, Cliff Lappen 553, Ken Tecklen Schroeder finished with a 559 229 and 594. Jerry Endres, 574, series and Lornson had a 245 Dennis Kopitzke 553.

Legion League, Little Chute Rec.
Marv Schnese fired a 544 game and Ed Mauel had a 574 Joe 'Red' Revnebeau 567, series to set the pace in the American Legion League at the National League, Kimberly Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Nick Gaffney, 247 and 632, Wednesday night Schnese was Art Seidel, 630. Connie Kilsrunnerup in the series department, 246 and 573. Roger ment by one pin with a 573 set Vanden Heuvel, 576. Frank Ron Beck smacked a 568 Kroiss 570.

series for the lone honor score Major League, Kaukauna in the KCA General Office. Bill Mitchler 233 and 365, in the Fox Valley League at Jack Ashauer 603, Dick Walk Sabre Lanes Wednesday night er 556, Don Erdmann, 573.

Top score in the KCA General Mark Hoegh, 574, Howard Office League at the 41 Bowl was Paschen, 578, Jim Minkebeige, a 574 by Don Marshall and Carl 557. Lee Lambie 583. Bob Hoehne was runnerup with a Ribarchek 591. Gene Schmeisser 561, Alois Peters 568.

Giants Boost Lead With 14th Straight Win

Continued from Page 5

home for a three-game set against Houston and the Dodgers, who downed the Chicago Cubs 2-0, open a three-game series at St. Louis.

In other NL games Thursday, fourth-place Milwaukee slipped seven games back after an 8-6 loss at Philadelphia and fifth place Pittsburgh fell 9-7, games behind, dropping a 2-1 decision to St. Louis.

McCovey Homers

The Giants got the job done against the Astros with a four-run first inning uprising. Willie McCovey's third inning homer and the six-hit pitching of Bob Bolin.

Singles by Dick Schofield and Jesus Alou and a walk to McCovey loaded the bases with none out in the first against Dick Farrell. Jim Hart brought one run home with a sacrifice fly, then Len Gabrielson tripled in two and scored on Tom Haller's sacrifice fly. McCovey added his 36th homer in the third.

Johnny Stephenson did most of the damage against the Reds. The Mets' catcher, who had only one homer going into the game, hit a three run shot in the third inning and a solo homer in the eighth. He also beat out a bunt for a single in the sixth and scored on a squeeze bunt by pitcher Al Jackson.

Ron Hunt also homered for the Mets while Deron Johnson supplied the Reds' runs with his 30th homer.

Koufax Relieves

Sandy Koufax, the Dodgers' 22-game winner, made his second relief appearance of the season in the ninth inning against the Cubs setting them down 1-2-3 after Claude Osteen had walked leadoff man Billy Williams. Osteen, now 14-14, allowed only five hits before Koufax took over.

The Dodgers scored in the first on singles by Maury Wills, Jim Gilliam and Willie Davis off Bill Paul. They scored again in the second on singles by Wes Parker and Osteen and walks to Wills and Davis.

The Cardinals snapped a 11 tie in the eight-inning against

Oshkosh Titans Open SUC Play At Eau Claire

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will open its 1966 conference play at Eau Claire Saturday night, fresh from throttling Milton College, 27-0, in a non-conference tilt at Janesville last Saturday night.

The Titans coach Russ Young views Eau Claire as one of the top three contenders, along with La Crosse and Whitewater, in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Eau Claire will be without the services of quarterback Jim Van Gordon, who led the nation's small colleges last year in total yards gained, but Young feels that junior quarterback Greg Zashow of Wausau, will Mark Dahlke is next in line with more than meet Eau Claire's standards.

The Pirates when Bob Toland singled, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Lou Brock's single. Tracy Stallard got the victory for an 11-7 record.

SAN FRANCISCO	HOUSTON
Abt r b bi	Abt r b bi
Schiff 4	1 1 0 0
J Alou 4	1 1 0 0
McCovey 1b	3 2 1 1
Hart 3b	2 0 1 1
Gabrielson 1b	1 1 1 2
Haller 4	1 0 0 0
Haller 4	1 0 0 1
Lanes 2b	4 0 0 0
Hansen 4	4 0 0 0
Bolin p	4 0 1 0
Totals	30 5 6 5

SAN FRANCISCO	HOUSTON
Abt r b bi	Abt r b bi
Schiff 4	1 1 0 0
J Alou 4	1 1 0 0
McCovey 1b	3 2 1 1
Hart 3b	2 0 1 1
Gabrielson 1b	1 1 1 2
Haller 4	1 0 0 0
Haller 4	1 0 0 1
Lanes 2b	4 0 0 0
Hansen 4	4 0 0 0
Bolin p	4 0 1 0
Totals	30 5 6 5

LOS ANGELES	CHICAGO
Abt r b bi	Abt r b bi
Wills 4	4 1 2 0
Gilliam 4	4 1 2 0
Kennedy 3b	0 0 0 0
W Davis 4	3 0 2 2
Early 4	4 0 1 0
Johnson 4	4 0 1 0
Lane 2b	4 0 0 0
Parker 1b	4 0 0 0
Rosenbom 4	4 0 0 0
Osteen 4	4 0 0 0
Totals	34 21 2

FVL to Meet Sevastopol '11'

Continued from Page 5

position to meet Sevastopol this year than last year as they have two games under their belt in which both the offense and defense have sparked.

The FVL offense has averaged 328 yards per game with most of the yardage coming on the ground as the Foxes have maintained good ball control. Tom Ehlke leads FVL ground gainers with 210 yards in 13 carries for an 11.5 average. Mark Dahlke is next in line with 161 yards in 23 carries, for a 7.0 average.

Fox Lutheran's passing game which has not shown itself too much in the first two games has proved effective when needed. Quarterback Dave Tiedt has thrown but eight passes, completing four for 68 yards and three touchdowns.

The defense has proved very strong in the first two games especially so in the 40-0 win over Winnebago last week.

The FVL line broke through time and again to throw WLA backs for losses amounting to 49 yards. The secondary defense which showed great promise broke up 12 of WLA's 14 pass plays. The defense as a whole held Winnebago without a first down the second half and allowed them no more than four plays at a time the second half. The deepest penetration by WLA was to the FVL 26 shortly before the end of the first half. This was one of only two times Winnebago was in FVL territory.

Fox Lutheran's starting lineup remains the same with Dan Haase at center flanked by Fred Huebner and Sheldon Schneidewend at the guards, and Mike Huebner and James Verbeten at the tackles. The ends remain doubtful with Dennis Neumann or Bob Schuelke on one side and Mark Woods or Paul Mueller on the other side.

The backfield will include Tiedt at quarterback, Dahlke and Rodney Huebner at the halves and Jeff Volkman at fullback.

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Civilians Will Free Soldiers for Combat

McNamara Program Will Reduce Draft, Replace 75,000 Military Clerks, Maintenance Men, Medics

By FRED HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new program set in motion by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara may lead eventually to wholesale shifts of civilians into noncombat jobs now handled by men in uniform.

The result would be a reduction of U.S. military manpower, now planned to reach close to 3 million, and a corresponding reduction in reliance on the draft to fill the ranks.

A top level manpower utilization board will convene this fall to monitor the first phase of the new program and to develop plans for enlargement of it in subsequent years.

McNamara told a news conference Thursday that in its initial phase the program calls for hiring some 60,000 civilians during 1966 to perform administrative, clerical, supply and maintenance, medical, transportation and similar jobs now performed by military personnel.

75,000 Workers
"This will release some 75,000 officers and enlisted men who are now required for those duties," McNamara said.

He added: "This program will not only permit acceleration of our military buildup but it will also enable us to decrease the number of draftees who would otherwise be required."

He estimated that the drop of about 75,000 in inductions would span perhaps 18 months' time.

The draft recently was sharply turned upward, from about 17,000 men a month to a soon-to-be-achieved 35,000 a month, to help attain a 340,000-man increase in the regular forces because of the war in Viet Nam.

McNamara explained that what he called the saving of 15,000 men is made possible by substituting 60,000 civilians who will hold their jobs for a long

time in place of military men who would normally be expected to serve relatively short tours of duty and who would have to be replaced.

Higher Pay
Authorities figure that even though the civilians may be expected to draw higher pay than the military men they replace, the operation will save money in the long run.

This, they said, is because civilians will have to be trained only one time, whereas military men whose tours run out have to be supplanted by other men who must go through the expensive training cycle. Also, the government will not have to pay for the food, clothing, housing and other benefits drawn by military men.

Officials said there is no target for ultimate development of the program on a wider scale, but they obviously are aiming to install it to the maximum extent possible. At the outset, the civilian-for-military switches will be chiefly in the United States.

Although McNamara announced the new program in the context of the new military buildup, it is known that this idea has been under study for a long time and on a long range basis.

Hotel Owners Ask Why Women Can Not Serve Drinks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — If Joe can set up drinks in a Milwaukee barroom, why can't Josephine? That's a question asked by a delegation of the city's hotel owners and the State Industrial Commission is trying to get the answer.

The hotel owners complained to the commission about a city ordinance that prohibits women from tending bar unless they belong to the tap keeper's family.

Female bartenders would be good for business, one of the hotel operators said and Commission Chairman Joseph C. Fagan agreed.

"A lot of people might like to see a girl behind the bar," he said. The Milwaukee ordinance, he said, seems to be "discriminatory and arbitrary."

Fagan said the commission, which is conducting hearings on discrimination in employment, will write to the city's alderman to ask why the ordinance is on the books.

Senate Okays Bill for Road Beautification

WASHINGTON (AP) — The highway beautification bill strongly backed by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has cleared the Senate by an overwhelming 63-14 vote.

While the Senate remained in session Thursday night to pass the legislation, the House public roads subcommittee met at the same time and cleared a similar version.

The full House Public Works Committee scheduled a session on it today.

The bill passed by the Senate was a far cry from the one originally submitted by President Johnson.

But he told Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., chief sponsor of the legislation in the Senate, that the revised version was fully acceptable to him.

About a month ago congressional leaders advised the President that many changes were essential if the measure were to be rescued this year.

Mrs. Johnson said last week she would consider the bill "a step forward" even though she do not get all of the features she want.

The bill sent to the House by the Senate would ban billboards on much of the interstate and primary highway systems, require removal or screening of junkyards on the same routes, and provide \$120 million a year in grants to the states for scenic enhancement and landscaping on all along federal-aid roads.

Soldiers Must Take Swimming Tests

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Beginning in October, soldiers reporting to Ft. Gordon for basic combat training will be tagged as swimmers or non-swimmers.

As a test, they will jump into the water and try to swim 50 yards. If they make it, they will be twimmers. If they have trouble, they will enroll in a swimming program.

The test will be supervised by expert swimmers.

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A Montagnard Girl places a bracelet around the wrist of Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, South Vietnamese prime minister, at Ban Me Thout Wednesday, Ky. who fingers a straw leading to a vat of ceremonial wine, was on hand to witness a pledge of allegiance by a battalion of Montagnard soldiers to the South Vietnamese government. Bracelets are a sign of friendship. (AP Wirephoto)

'New and Noble Venture'

Rusk Heads Task Force to Promote Education in Developing Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has put a task force to work on his proposed drive to promote education in developing nations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk heads the group. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner is a member.

Announcing his plan in a speech Thursday, Johnson called it "a new and noble adventure" in learning. He said his plan is aimed at assisting the education effort of the developing nations and the developing regions.

Administration sources said the plan so far has evolved only in its broadest outlines and its potential cost is not known. They said the President has in mind a program combining public and private efforts to promote education.

Programs Inadequate
The chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said American foreign aid programs have been woefully inadequate in the field of education.

"If the money we have spent

education out of present waste in foreign economic and military aid."

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., who heads a House Education subcommittee, also noted the Indian-Pakistan conflict and said "I think that books would be better than bullets."

In a speech Thursday honoring the memory of James Smithson, "father" of the Smithsonian Institution, Johnson said he would present details of his proposed program to Congress next January.

Uncontrolled Fire Rages Through California Forest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Uncontrolled fires, pushed by fresh winds, cracked today through Northern California's tinder-dry forests, brush and grasslands.

The last rains fell six months ago.

Two fire fighters were burned, one seriously, separate blazes threatened two towns, a major interstate highway over the high Sierra was closed and all fire-fighting units in the state were alerted. Blazes were catapaulted at the outskirts of one of the towns and damage there was estimated at \$500,000.

More than 25,000 acres of timber and browned grass in widely scattered areas were burning and new fires were being reported hourly.

Flames ate into the outskirts of Vacaville between San Francisco and Sacramento. Middle-town in Lake County about 100 miles north of San Francisco was also threatened.

The situation at Vacaville was termed explosive early today by Fire Chief Warren Hughes.

Today's Chuckle

"Son," said the Texan to his offspring, "I just heard you ask a man what state he was from. My boy, remember this: if a man is from Texas, he'll tell you. If he's not from Texas, don't embarrass him." (Copyright 1965)

Welder's Torch Cause of Missile Silo Explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — An explosion in a Titan missile silo near Searcy, Ark., last month was caused by a welder's torch bumping against a line carrying inflammable fluid, Pentagon investigators have reported.

The Aug. 10 blast killed 53 civilian workers, presumably including the unnamed welder.

Arkansas members of Congress were notified of the findings in advance of a scheduled formal announcement today.

Pentagon officials said they are doing everything they can to prevent any future accident of that kind.

Holland Greets Trade Mission

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Wisconsin's Trade Mission, headed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, has found a warm reception in Holland, first stop in its tour of eight European countries.

George F. Kastner, vice president of the First Wisconsin National Bank, said he was impressed by the many business negotiation he saw in progress between Dutch and Wisconsin businessmen.

One of the Wisconsin businessmen, Leo W. Roethe, president of NASCO Industries Inc., Fort Atkinson, announced he had reached an agreement with a Dutch dairy firm and with a Dutch publisher of teaching aids.

The governor met Thursday with U.S. Ambassador William Tyler at a luncheon in the U.S. embassy in the Hague. He also visited a Dutch operated factory owned by the Johnson Wax Co. with headquarters at Racine, Wis.

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Cardinal Hits Dual Standard of Church

Catholics Favor Liberty Only When in Minority, Briton Says

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Britain's cardinal told the Vatican Ecumenical Council today it would be "false to deny the well-known fact that in certain places Protestants have suffered persecution at the hands of Catholics."

John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster pleaded in St. Peter's for "clear and unanimous" approval of a proposed council declaration to make it Roman Catholic doctrine that all men are free to follow their conscience in religion.

Two Standards

Such a declaration is almost certain to be adopted despite bitter opposition from conservative prelates, mostly from Latin countries. A vote may come Monday or Tuesday.

Cardinal Heenan assailed the idea of a double standard by Roman Catholicism when it comes to religious liberty. He said the almost 2,500 council prelates must examine "what truth there may be" in the accusation of many non-Catholics that the Catholic Church has two standards.

He said the accusation was this:

"Where the Church is not strong and lacks political power — when, in other words, Catholics are in a minority — we are all in favor of religious liberty."

"But where most people are Catholics, it is alleged, we talk only of the so-called rights of truth. We are said to suppress the religious liberty of non-Catholics whenever we are strong enough to do so."

"In all honesty, we must examine ourselves to see what truth there may be in this accusation."

"It is, in fact, a travesty of Catholic doctrine which preaches one law when we are rich and strong and quite another when we are poor and weak."

"But it would be idle as well as false to deny the well-known fact that in certain places Protestants have suffered persecution at the hands of Catholics."

Irish Cardinal William Conway of Armagh insisted on state aid for Catholic schools. He favored the council's religious liberty declaration, but said it needed "polishing up" on the

question of religious freedom in education.

"Obviously the state has the right to insist on certain standards of education for its citizens, to require that teachers have certain qualifications, that a suitable curriculum be followed," the cardinal said.

"But once these conditions are fulfilled the state ought to be fair in its treatment of schools in which religion is taught."

"To deprive Catholic schools, or non-Catholic religious schools for that matter, of state subsidies simply because of their religious character contradicts the very principle of religious liberty enunciated in this document."

Intervention Possible in Boeing Strike

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A union official says there is a strong possibility of government intervention to end a machinists' strike against the Boeing Co., but a top government spokesman says no such decision has been made.

Charles F. West, a general vice president of the International Association of Machinists, said Thursday, "There is a good possibility of government intervention soon if an agreement cannot be negotiated. I think it will be in the form of invoking the Taft-Hartley Act."

The act calls for an 80-day cooling off period.

Sinkin has called union and management representatives together for renewed negotiations Monday in Washington.

The union said the picket lines it posted at Boeing installations around the country at 12:01 a.m. Thursday were very effective. A Boeing spokesman here declined to comment on the effect of the picketing. Boeing has said it will continue operation.

Picket Lines Set Up At Cape Kennedy, Vandenberg Plants

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CASE quick change chopper with corn and soybean blades \$1,200
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO.
 Kaukauna RO 6-4747

CHOPPERS & CORN PICKERS
 various sizes and models
CRISBACH EQUIPMENT
 1334 W. Wis. Ave. RE: 3-9149

Farm Tires
Truck Load Sale
 6-50x16 6 ply \$12.37
 7-50x16 6 ply \$19.95
 8-20x16 6 ply \$12.95
 Complete line of odd sizes plus installation & tax
SCHMIDT OIL CO. RE: 9-6101

FILM TILES—used
 6'00" x 9'00" and 7'50" x 15' 6" Ply ALSO Stock of Imple-ment . new & used.

1931 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton 739-9558

GAS ENGINE
 1963 D 19 Allis Chalmers \$3395 RE: 9-1330

SUNSET BULK TANK—415 gal. Milkers and milk house equipment. Schwarzbauer Brothers, Menasha, PA 2-7294.

TRACTOR TIREs—near, with good high treads. A nice selection at low prices
FIRESTONE STORE
 634 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

OPEN
 Tues., Wed., Thurs.
 6-8:30 P.M.
 Sat. & Sun.
 1-6 P.M.

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT to FHA buyers. We offer a complete package: house, lot, walks, drive, laterals, closing costs.
BUILT BY FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, INC.
RUSS LESPERANCE REAL ESTATE CORP.
 133 E. Wisconsin Ave., APPLETON
 Phone Appleton RE: 9-1291 or Oshkosh 223-0230

FARMERS' MARKET
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81
 TRACTOR, McCormick Super W-9—Live power McCormick 4 bottom 16' PLOW, John Deere hydraulic 16' Disc, ST 8-3333.

FARM MOSE., WANT. 81A

BANANA PEPPERS
 WANTED
 HOT & MILD
 HUNGARIAN TYPE
GREEN BAY FOOD CO.
 607 School Place
 Green Bay, Wis. Ph. 437-7691

RED PEPPERS
 WANTED
 CALIFORNIA WOUDEUR
 WISCONSIN LAKER TYPES
GREEN BAY FOOD CO.
 607 School Place
 Green Bay, Wis. Ph. 437-7691

AUCTION SERVICE 85
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
 De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 6-4650

GEORGE NUSKE Real Estate
 Shawano LA 6-2816
 Clintonville VA 8-2113

JIM NOLAN
 REAL ESTATE BROKER
 Marion, Wis. Ph. 754-3291

LEE SULLIVAN Auctions, Realty.
 Will buy your personal property. Redoxville 5-2001

Coming Auctions

SEPT. 18, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Property of Earl Pingel, loc. 5 mi W. of Appleton at the intersection of County Trk. BB and Hwy. 45. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

SEPT. 18, 12:30 p.m. — Farm and Personal Property of Marvin Meyer, loc. 6 mi. S. of Farmington, first farm on south side of Hwy. 140. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn

SEPT. 20, 7:00 p.m. — Another Large Lucas Sale loc. at edge of Wisconsin Rapids. Wis. City limits on County Hwy. F, adjoining the radio tower. Call Willard Olson and Co. Woodrow Larkie, Auctioneers.

SEPT. 21, 12:30 p.m. — Personal Property of LeRoy Bungert, loc. 6 mi. W. of Appleton on Hwy. 76 to Greenville, then 3 1/2 mi. W. of Greenville on Spring Rd. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

SEPT. 21, 12:30 p.m. — Farm and Personal Property of Roy Gunkel, loc. 3 mi. N. of New London on Hwy. 45 to Church Rd., then W. 1 mi. to Buelow Rd. then S. first farm Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn

Blacktop Paving
 Ramcoat Applicators

Also Excavating Work
JIM SCHNEIDER
 RE: 4-4760

MODEL HOME
 3 Bedroom Ranch
 The MARTINIQUE "300"
 2254 Henry St.
 NEENAH
 In Southview Subdivision
 (Just south of Radio Park)

NEENAH-MENASHA
 MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

HELP WANTED!
MALE & FEMALE
 to plant Spring flowering bulbs around this otherwise landscaped year old, 3 bedroom ranch home on edge of Menasha. Full basement and 2 car garage—plus extra cupboards and realistic price make this an attractive buy. Call for an appointment.
 (MLS 5384)

SUBURBIA
 This 3 bedroom Colonial Ranch exemplifies suburban living at its very best. Large large wooded lot, full basement, plus garage with screened patio, and just seconds from Neenah city limits. Only \$16,500.
 (MLS 5511N)

JESSUP REALTY
 Multiple Listing Office Ph. Service Member 722-2825
 REALTORS
 860 S. Commercial, Neenah
 Bob Kranz PA 5-5310
 "Jake" Weiland PA 5-4020
 Betty Brockman PA 5-4705
 Kathleen Karistad PA 5-5134
 Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

SAISFACTION GUARANTEED
 Graebel's service is complete — Charges must be fair. Things must be right. You must be happy. Yes, with Graebel's satisfaction is guaranteed.
GRAEBEL
 Moving & Storage
 1825 W. Rogers Ave. RE: 9-3649

ALLIED
 1
 ALLIED
 YOU CAN TRUST YOUR ALLIED MAN

AUCTION SALE
 Tuesday, Sept. 21, 12:30 P.M.
 FARM & PERSONAL PROPERTY
 of
ROY GENKE

LOCATED: 3 miles north of New London on Highway 45 to Church Road, then west 1 mile to Buelow Road, then south, first farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Genke are discontinuing farming and will therefore sell their farm and personal property on the above date.

REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD — Consists of 157-acre farm having approximately 105 acres under cultivation, balance timber, pasture and woodland. Buildings which are all in good repair consist of a 1 1/2-story well-kept modern 4-bedroom home, 2-car garage, 26x80 loafing shed, 16x32 hog barn, 14x48 cement silo with bunk. This has always been known to be a high-producing farm in the area and will be sold in parcels or as one unit whichever is suitable to the highest bidder. This is a good beef and hog farm.

PARCEL NO. 1 — The home, garage and 2 acres of land.

PARCEL NO. 2 — The balance of the buildings with 155 acres of land.

PARCEL NO. 3 — All the buildings with 40 or 40 acres of land.

PARCEL NO. 4 — The west 77 acres.

PARCEL NO. 5 — A combination of any or all of the above-mentioned parcels. If anyone might be interested in parcels other than advertised contact H. J. Jennerjohn anytime prior to day of sale.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: Reasonable down payment day of sale, balance when title is ready for transfer.

CATTLE — 40 head of Holstein, Angus and Hereford cattle, consisting of 2 Angus cows with calves; 3 — 2-yr. old bred heifers, 2 Angus heifers, 2 Hereford steers, 2 Angus steers, 12 Holstein steers, all weighing between 500-800 lbs. 17 Holstein heifers from 6 mo.-1 Yr. These cattle are all in good flesh and will make nice feeders.

1 BOAR PIG — Approximately 100 lbs.

2 RIDING HORSES — 1 Quarter Horse, 5 yrs. old, and 1 Shetland pony, 2 yrs. old.

MACHINERY — 2 tractors, Mc-Deering 300-Utility with heavy-duty front-end loader, Oliver Super-55, both in good condition, Brady green-crop chopper, 20-ft. feed bunk and wagon, 18-ft. feed bunk, Ford 2 1/4" plow, New Holland trailer tractor mower, Ford quack-digger, Case 4-bar side delivery, 2-section drag, Ford 7-ft. disc, John Deere 10-ft. springtooth, culipacker, Ferguson 90-bu. tractor manure spreader, grader blade, 3-point, grain blower, dump rake, 2-section weedhag, Case heavy-duty wagon with flat-rack, stock trailer with side racks, stone boat, electric fence, overhead gas tank, saw rigging, extension ladder, 3 water tanks, scalding kettle, Wright chain saw, electric clipper, some cedar posts, some lumber, 16 and 20-ft. oak bed-pieces, 1955 Willys Continental motor, set tractor chains, 2 Universal milker buckets, gas hot water heater, rinse tank, all small tools.

SPECIAL ITEM — Barn-O-Matic silo unloader, 14-ft. with 50-ft. bunk auger.

FEED — 6 acres of standing corn, 35 ton of baled mixed hay, 10 ton of cab corn, 1600 bu. oats.

Sale Clerk and Financed by Wis. Finance Corp.
 New London, Wis. — Mel Jungerberg, Mgr.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
H. J. Jennerjohn Auctioneer & Realtor
 Elmer Paul, Ringman
 Hortonsville Office SP 9-4548 — Appleton Res. PL 7-5520
 Arlyn Schulz, Rep. — SP 9-6317 Charles Fischer, Rep. — RE 4-6182

AUCTION
 Tues., Sept. 21, 1965, 12:30 P.M. Sharp
 FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
 OF
ROY AND LEROY BUNGERT
 LOCATED: 6 miles north west of Appleton on Highway 76 to Greenville, then 3 1/2 Miles west on Spring Road.

FARM
 PARCEL #1 — 80 acre farm with 72 acres under cultivation and 8 acres of Maple timber. Buildings consist of an all modern 4 bedroom home . . . with kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Home has been completely remodeled and insulated. Large dairy barn with 39 comfort stalls, 5 box stalls, Grade A milk house, new 40x66 steel machine shed, 22x40 machine shed, 20x40 hog house, steel corn crib, cement silo, 20x40 chicken house, 300 gallon under ground gas tank, cemented barn yard, barn cleaner, 6 1/2 ton bulk feed bin, good deep well.

PARCEL #2 — 39 acres lying north of home farm on Greendale Road with 32 acres under cultivation and 7 acres of woods.

GUERNSEY HERD
 69 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY DAIRY CATTLE — Herd consists of 35 milk cows, 9 springing heifers, 12 heifers from 1 month to 1 year old, 9 short horn beef cows some with calf at side and others due soon, one Angus steer 1 year old, 3 short horn 400 pound calves. If you are looking for good GUERNSEY dairy cattle this is an exceptionally good herd. These cattle have all been raised by Mr. and Mrs. Bungert. This is a young herd, all vaccinated with records on each cow. The average butterfat test of the herd is 4.8. All ABS breeding. Some of these cows are recently fresh and many more are due in September and October.

MACHINERY
 4 TRACTORS — 1960 Cockshutt model 570 with power steering, live PTO, hydraulic system, wide front end, 3 point hitch; Allis Chalmers WD 45; Two John Deere model B; chopper with hay and corn attachments; blower, heavy duty wagon with Huebner self unloading chopper rack, New Holland baler #67, Brillion hay crimper, Oliver corn picker, grain drill, hay elevator with motor, New Holland side delivery like new, 12 foot disc on rubber, New Holland manure spreader, rubber tired wagon with rack, John Deere 2 bottom plow, Allis Chalmers mower, Allis Chalmers manure loader with bucket, Brillion culipacker with grass seed attachment — large size, 3 section lever drag, grain binder, tractor snow bucket, Groom plow on rubber, John Deere cultivator, walking plow, 1000 lbs. scales, air compressor, silo filler, silage cart, corn planter, corn sheller, stone boat, 2 endless belts, grain bags, feed grinder, brooder stove, chicken nests, electric fence, saw rig, 2 extension ladders, 40 foot, 2 wheelbarrows, 4 rolls snow fence, electric clipper, tackle block, emery stone, some cedar posts, barn fogger, heavy sleigh, maple syrup pan, threshing machine, Barn-O-Matic silo unloader, less than 1 year old, Surge milking machine with 3 units, 150 gallon bulk tank, water heater, rinse tanks, some milk cans, all small tools, many misc. items.

FEED — 50 ton baled hay, 1st and 2nd cutting, some baled straw, 2000 bushels of oats, 40 acres of good cob corn, 5 acres silage corn, 25 acres of 2nd cutting hay to be sold off the field.

SPECIAL — Power rotary tiller — 7 foot. This machine is 2 years old.

Sale Conducted, Clerked and Financed by
Long Wieckert & Karel
 AUCTIONEERS: Walter Long & Orvil Stern
 1011 W. College Ave., Appleton Regent 4-1447

Indian Affairs Commission Sought for State by Knowles

Human Rights Unit Told of Plan To Create 17-Member Board

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Legislation to create a Wisconsin Indian Affairs Commission will be introduced at the request of Gov. Warren P. Knowles by state Sen. Ruben LaFave of Oconto early in the fall session of the legislature, members of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights were told Thursday at a meeting in the state capitol.

The bill was developed with the cooperation of the commission and seeks the creation of a 17-member board to coordinate the activities of existing state agencies in the field of Indian affairs, an expanding area because of Wisconsin's role as a pilot state in a federal program of relinquishing powers and responsibilities to state governments.

Twelve persons on the member board would be selected by the county and one non-Menominee will represent urban Indians. The legislation is expected to be introduced about the second week of the fall session, which opens Oct. 4.

Sen. LaFave, as chairman of the Menominee Indian study committee, would serve as a temporary chairman of the commission, if the bill is enacted. Costs of the program during the first biennium are estimated at approximately \$50,000.

The proposed legislation is now being studied for recommendations by 75 leaders in Indian affairs, including chiefs of tribal councils and reservations. The bill also provides for creation of a legislative joint committee on Indian affairs, to study legislative proposals affecting Indians.

Report of Survey
The human rights commission also heard a report from Alan J. Dale, administrative assistant, on a four-day survey conducted throughout Door County in June of major resort owners as to their acquaintance and compliance with public accommodation laws in the field of civil rights.

While owners and operators overwhelmingly understood the provisions of the laws, Dale reported, there was some misunderstanding. "In the future if there are substantiated cases of discrimination, the owners cannot say they did not know of the state law," he said.

A similar study was conducted in the northern part of the state during the summer. Other Action
In other action, the commission re-elected Robert Levine to Madison, chairman. Richard Long, Beloit, vice chairman, and Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, Milwaukee, secretary. Mrs. Virginia Hart, Madison, was elected a vice chairman, replacing Tom Miglantsch, Oconomowoc.

The commission also endorsed a fair housing bill which has passed the assembly. Saul Sorin, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith of Milwaukee, reported to the rights commission and the movement toward vigilantism in Wisconsin.

Cites Professor
All too often, Sorin said, local police officials are drawn into supporting the viewpoints of these groups when confronted with civil rights problems.

"There is a great need for public education in this field, particularly for local law enforcement officials. There has been little done on this."

"Prof. Gilbert James of the Fox Valley Center in Menasha, for instance, has been doing magnificent work in this field. But he is one of the very few. Far more must be done."

The commission directed its executive committee to study possible programs in this area and to report at its next monthly meeting.

Catholic Nurses Convention Set At New London
NORTHPORT — The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer, spiritual director of the New London chapter of Catholic Nurses, Mrs. John Kraske, president, and Mrs. Herman as to their acquaintance and compliance with public accommodation laws in the field of civil rights.

Plans were made for the diocesan convention at New London Oct. 17. The business meeting will start at 2 p.m. Mrs. Robert Berg, director of the sheltered workshop for the handicapped in Waukesha, will be the featured speaker.

A 5 p.m. dinner at the Most Precious Blood parish hall will conclude the program. All Catholic nurses in the Green Bay diocese may attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Steve Hirschboeck.

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4 Men Fined in Waupaca Court For Misconduct

WAUPACA—Two Hales Corners men and one each from Oshkosh and Wisconsin Rapids paid fines in Waupaca Municipal Justice Court Thursday on charges of disorderly conduct. David J. Hipert, 20, and Robert A. May, 21, both of Hales Corners, each forfeited \$50 and costs. They were arrested for causing a disturbance at a Town of Farmington dance hall Sept. 3.

Ervin H. Ross, 21, 319 E. Irvin St., Oshkosh, forfeited \$75 and costs, while a passenger in his car. David H. Cesare, 20, Wisconsin Rapids, paid a total of \$250 and costs on three charges, including disorderly conduct.

They were arrested Aug. 28 in the Town of Farmington by police. Cesare forfeited \$50 for taking beer off a licensed premises and was fined \$100 each for reckless driving and disorderly conduct. He was found guilty by the court.

The child was not present in court. The defendant was not present in court.

They were arrested Aug. 28 in the Town of Farmington by police. Cesare forfeited \$50 for taking beer off a licensed premises and was fined \$100 each for reckless driving and disorderly conduct. He was found guilty by the court.

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Monroe Revives Cheese Day Celebration This Weekend

MONROE (AP) — Monroe is preparing 100,000 pounds of cheese to satisfy the crowds expected to pour into the Swiss Cheese Capital of the U. S. A. during the weekend. The occasion is a revival of Monroe's traditional Cheese Days, the first renewal in a decade, on Saturday and Sunday.

The event will enable this city of 8,050 on the Wisconsin-Illinois border to thank the many persons from far and near who helped it recover from the devastating tornado which struck the West Side business district last Palm Sunday.

There will be family fun loaded with Swiss atmosphere for the entire colorful weekend. Two parades are scheduled— the children's costume parade Saturday noon around the city square, and parade Sunday afternoon consisting of more than 30 bands, 100 floats and a bevy of queens.

There will be competition in Swiss yodeling, alphorn blowing, New London and Clintonville.

Members are from Neenah, Appleton, Clintonville, and past president of the Fox River Valley Dental Society, will address the group and show slides on the benefits of water fluoridation.

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Lucey Calls for Special Election To Fill Vacancy

Post-Crescent News Service
MADISON — Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey today decided that the authors of the state constitution meant it when they wrote that the acting governor of Wisconsin has all of the powers of the legally elected state executive. As acting governor during the absence of Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles the Democratic lieutenant governor ordered a special election on Nov. 16 to fill an empty seat in the legislature caused by the resignation of Assemblyman Robert Haase, Marinette. Haase quit to become state commissioner of insurance by appointment of Knowles. Haase is a republican.

Lucey said he acted in the public interest as he sees it. If Knowles decides to order an election after he returns in a fortnight, the balloting will be during the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas, he said. Knowles is in Europe on a trade mission. Postponing the election until the next regular balloting in April of next year would deprive the people of the district of representation during a long period, Lucey added.

INVITATION FOR BIDS — OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

The Agriculture and Conservation Committee of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors will accept bids up to 5:00 p.m., September 23, 1965 for the construction of a boat landing and parking area on the Koepe Access Site, Town of Bovina, Section 5, Outagamie County. Specifications may be obtained from the Outagamie County Extension Service, Room 102, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Outagamie County
Agriculture and Conservation Committee
Stanley Perkins, Secretary

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World Book Encyclopedia gives you a four-day "make-up-your-mind" period to decide.

No pressure. No deals.

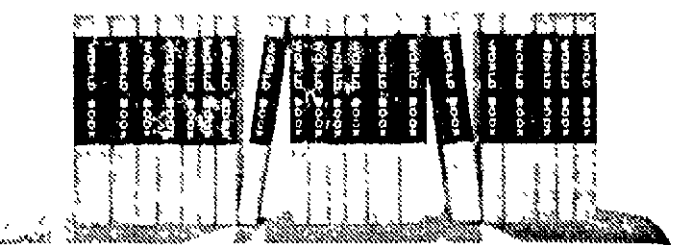
You have lots of time to consider your decision.



Your World Book representative will never try to "high-pressure" you into ordering World Book Encyclopedia. He is so confident you will want the very best for your children that he gives you four whole days to weigh your decision—even

after you have signed the order. No hurry-up. No stampede. No endless fine print to deceive you. You have plenty of time to discuss with your family what is best for your children. World Book offers you this extra deciding time as extra proof of its unquestioned superiority.

No other encyclopedia has greater acceptance.



World Book is the personal choice of increasingly large numbers of teachers and school administrators. In just the past 5 years, more than 385,000 sets of World Book Encyclopedia have been chosen by educational leaders for their own homes, classrooms, and libraries. With over 12,100 pages,

25,000 illustrations (7,300 in color), and 1,900 maps, World Book is the largest-selling encyclopedia in the world. World Book gives you more value for your money and as many as five more volumes than other sets at comparable prices.

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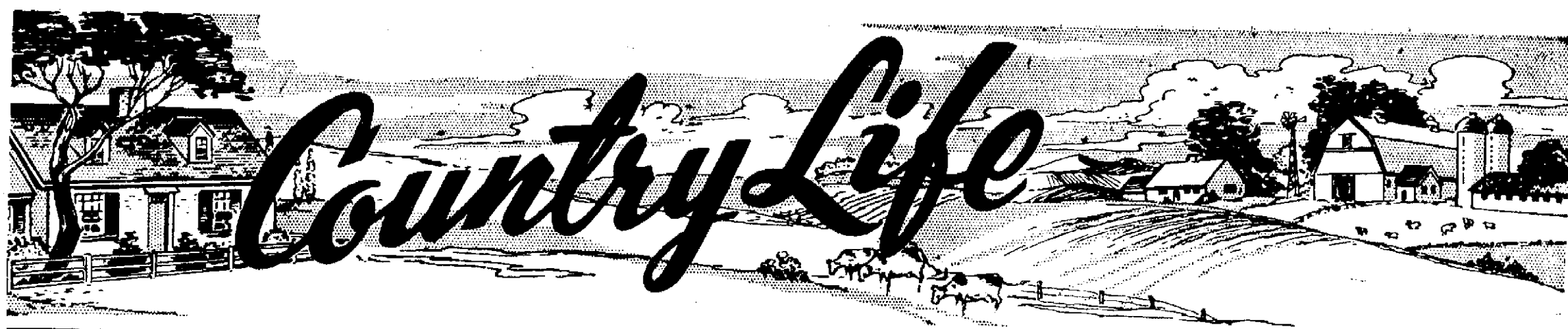
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Cold Hampering Apple Crop



Apple Picking Is a Family affair at the Van Elzen orchard at Kimberly. About half of the year's business comes from the self pickers. Trying their hand at it is Walter Wright holding his young

son Wayne. Gary Wright, right, holds the pail while his pal Tom Missling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Missling, Combined Locks, reaches for the high ones. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Calumet County Fair Winner

Good Milk, Culture, Cheesemaker Thiel Recipe for Prize Cheese

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

SHERWOOD — "Good milk, good culture and a good cheesemaker". This is Alois Thiel's recipe for good cheese. He should know. His entry won the coveted trophy at the Calumet County Fair.

"Since I was old enough to help", is as long as he has been in the business, started by his father, the late Alois Thiel, in a small factory northwest of here on State 55 in 1921.

Today, Thiel's Milk Products

Inc., is operated by his two sons, Alois and Kenneth. Alois supervises the cheesemaking and butter production in a larger modern plant on the original location. His brother is in charge of grade A milk, cheese spreads and ice cream at a factory in St. John. It also has all my connections from years ago.

Started at St. John

The St. John plant was where the founder of the company started making cheese for the

late Anton Leohr, a well-known Calumet County cheesemaker.

Thiel gives all credit for receiving the award for the second time to his producers. Milk is supplied by 275 valley farmers. His cheesemakers are Robert Schneider, route 1, Menasha; Charles Albertz, Kaukauna, and Dan Sekorski, Stockbridge.

He incorporated with his father and brother in 1950. The senior Thiel died in 1958.

According to Thiel, cheese-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Outline Provisions of Omnibus Farm Plan Passed by Senate

Bill Is Subject to Conference Between Legislators in Washington Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Provisions of the Senate-passed omnibus farm bill, subject to change in a Senate-House conference next week, include:

COTTON—The support price for next year would be set at the world figure of about 21 cents a pound.

WHEAT—Growers would receive a combination of support loans and payments designed to bring them an over-all return of \$1.90 a bushel compared with \$1.81 under the house bill and \$1.69 at present.

Revise Payments

FEED GRAINS—The present voluntary program with supports through loans and payments at 65 to 90 per cent of

parity is continued but the payment plan is revised in an effort to get more growers to participate. Under the provision, direct payments to participants could be higher but the general support level for the market could be lower. At present about 47 per cent of farms on which feed grains are grown are in the program.

DAIRY—Dairymen in a milk marketing area would be allowed to vote for a plan abolishing the single blend price system now in effect under all marketing orders. A two-thirds vote would be needed to install the new program. The blend price takes into account the proportion of production going into fluid use, which brings a high price, and the proportion used by manufacturers, which brings a lower price. Under the new plan, the producer would get an allotment for his share of the fluid consumption and re-

Feeder Pig Numbers Take Drop

Waupaca County Agent Joe Walker this week said there is only a limited number of feeder pigs available at the present time.

Walker said he thought it was part of the usual cycle. Sow numbers are down about 9 per cent from last year which shows up in feeder pig numbers.

Purchases of feeder pigs are down about 23 per cent from the first six months of last year, he said.

Walker reported getting a call from a person in southern Wisconsin who was looking for 500 pigs. He told Walker that he was only able to pick up 25 which were stragglers.

Walker was optimistic about the possible upward trend.

Fertilizer, Soil Topics Of Brillion Meetings

BRILLION—A series of meetings emphasizing "Fertilizer and Soil Management" will be sponsored by the high school agriculture department. Meetings will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school agriculture room and are open to all interested adults.

Harvesting Begins in Valley Area

The 1965 apple crop in the Fox Valley region which is ripening in some areas and being harvested in others is below the 1964 bumper crop, but growers report high quality fruit on the trees.

Cool, wet weather is causing sporadic harvesting between showers.

Estimates place the crop size at about 75 per cent of last year or about average for a normal crop year.

The Van Elzen orchards at Kimberly expects a yield of about 10,000 bushels this season.

Half Sales

About half of last year's sales came from the pick-it-yourselfers. The Van Elzens opened the picking season Monday. The orchard was started by John Van Elzen who now shares duties with his sons Robert and Don. A third son, Richard, who started out with a small orchard near Little Chute in 1950, also assists.

Warm, wet weather is the best for apple growing and the cool temperatures this year have held down their size.

Wealthy, Mac Intosh and courtlands are the three varieties most often mentioned as currently ready for market.

500 Trees

More than 500 trees were taken from the production of the Pennebecker Orchards, one mile southeast of Waupaca, when construction of U.S. 10 started last fall.

Due to this and a combination of a hard winter, heavy frost and a dry 1964 fall, this year's crop was termed "light" by

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Stanley Breitenback Elected Master of Greenville Grange

GREENVILLE—Stanley Breitenback was elected master of the junior grange of the South Greenville Grange Sept. 10.

Other officers are Eric Pingel, overseer; Jerry Simon, lecturer; Kirk Pingel, chaplain; Mary Simon, secretary; Danny Simon, treasurer; Roger Shelley, gatekeeper; James Julius, steward; Dean Pingel, assistant steward; Lynn Shelley, lady assistant steward; Jean Julius, cress; Marianne Schneiderwent, pomona and Nona Robbins, flora.

Mrs. Joseph Simons was elected matron by the subordinate grange the same evening.



Robert Gregurich Antigo, has been named to assist Farmers Home Administration office manager James Suehring at Appleton. The aide recently completed an eight-week training course at Wisconsin Rapids. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A District Training Session for farm management agents was held in Appleton. Outagamie Agent Gary Blomberg, seated left, discusses his program with Robert Rieck, agricultural economics specialist with the University of Wisconsin. Standing, from left, are

Alan Ramsden, Winnebago County's Agent; William Saude, University of Wisconsin; Treven Nicol, deputy to the chief farm advisor for England and Wales, and Gene Wolenc, University of Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Calumet Soil Survey Needed

Technical Action Unit Studies County's Problems

CHILTON — A county soil survey to be included in the county zoning program is needed in Calumet County according to a survey by the county's Technical Action Panel, a branch of the rural area development program.

The county's organization has concluded that among the needs are beautification of the county by razing old buildings, studying prospects for water supply from Lake Michigan, and forest improvements.

Garland Liechtenberger from

the Farmers Home Administration heads the panel which also consists of Bruno Zucelle and Armin Schwalenberg. County Agent Orin Meyer and Roland Miller also serve on it. Their next meeting is slated for Oct. 7.

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Sherwood Cheeseman Tops at Calumet Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

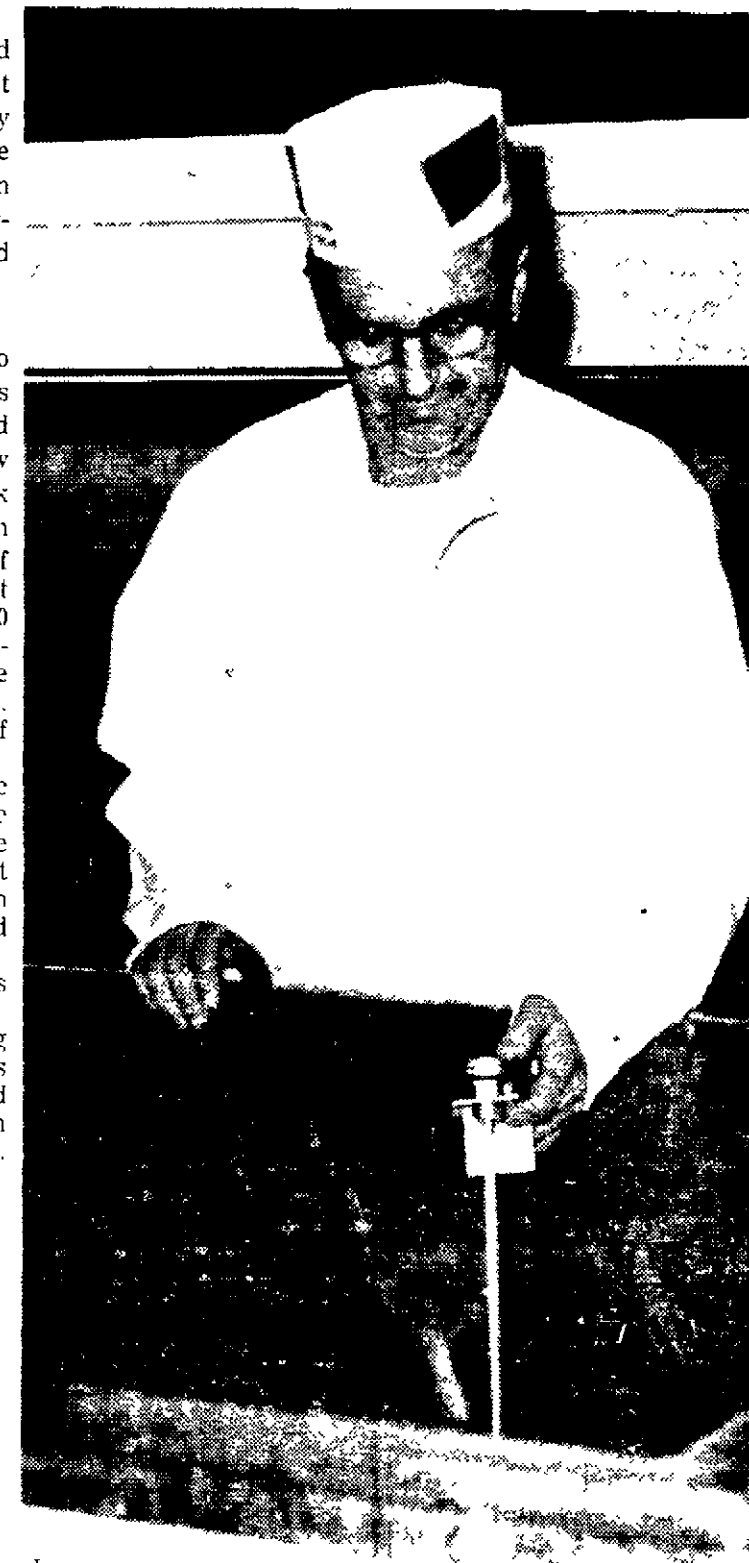
making in his plant has changed very little over the years but because of modern machinery and transportation, much of the hard work has died, along with the small one-man plants located on many country road intersections.

200,000 Pounds

"If you had a dozen or so farmers hauling milk that was all you could handle in the old days," he said. His plant now handles 200,000 pounds of milk daily. They make five million pounds of cheese a year of which 80 per cent goes to Kraft Foods for Cracker Barrel and 20 per cent is sold within a 200-mile radius. They also make four varieties of cheese spread. American cheddar is the bulk of their product.

Thiel, who is as enthusiastic about his cheese as most people are about hobbies, recalls the days when farmers brought their milk to the factory with horses. "Then came trucks and you went out and collected it. Now 90 per cent of our business is bulk tank."

He also remembered working 12-14 hours a day, seven days a week with his brother and father and operating a farm across the road. His sister Mrs.



Al Thiel of Sherwood brought home the top prize for his high quality cheese. It was judged best in Calumet County at the recent county fair. (Thiel Photo)

Ruth Lorenz, route 2, Hilbert, "Sherwood." The plant closed several years ago.

Taste Unchanged While the taste of the cheese hasn't changed, fashions have and it now has a new shape and silver dress. "We used to make 20 pound daisies (circles), put a bandage round them and sell them to Pauly, Pauly Cheese at

several years ago. "Now we make 40 pound rectangles, it's easier to pack, we wrap it in foil and there is no waste." With the bulk tanks and refrigeration, the plant only operates seven days a week at the peak of summer. The rest of the time it's going six days a week.

Early Times Thiel said he remembered his father speaking of times, long ago, when cheese factories were operated a few months a year. In the winter, when there was no grass, cheesemakers made wood.

Today, the firm employs 30 persons and add to the economy of the area. Homes have been built as a result of milk product business.

"Modern feed and the farmer-

Badger Breeders Bull Is Grand Medal Sire

A Registered Holstein bull in Wisconsin has been designated as a Gold Medal Sire by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

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Graded Dairy-Beef Cattle Sales Set in State This Fall

Over 1,800 head of Wisconsin dairy steers will be sold at two Graded Dairy-Beef Sales scheduled in the state this fall.

The first sale will be held at the Adams County Fairgrounds in Friendship, Sept. 29 sponsored by the Mid-Wisconsin Dairy Beef Cooperative. The second sale will be Oct. 16 at the Milwaukee Stockyards in Milwaukee.

Cow's Production Is Guide To Determining Its Value

WAUPACA — "One of the herd owners uses an effective method of determining the value of his cows," said Waupaca County Agent Joe Walker. His system is based on the production of this cow.

For example, he feels a cow should be worth about 85 cents a pound of butterfat produced.

Thus, a cow producing 400

pounds of butterfat should be worth about \$340 and a cow producing 500 pounds should be worth \$425. This price per pound of butterfat could vary.

"However, the system is a pretty sound one for the average cow and the average herd," said Walker. "After all, dairy cows are sold and purchased based on their ability to produce and the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) records establish the productive level on each cow in the herd. This is actually a good time of the year to start DHIA testing."

Record System

"All herds starting DHIA now are placed on the machine record keeping system. It provides you with all the information on the entire herd such as age, number of lactations, fresh and dry dates. Also, a projected lactation is given for each cow once she has completed 90 days on test. "This is quite accurate," said Walker, "and barring any unforeseen difficulties or disease, this projected lactation is a good culling guide."

"Fall is a good time to start

Start of Bible Class Set at Weyauwega St. Peter Church

WEYAUWEGA — Senior Bible class at St. Peter Lutheran Church will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday. Discussion will be on the six chief parts of Christian doctrine on the basis of Luther's Small Catechism.

Junior Bible class will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

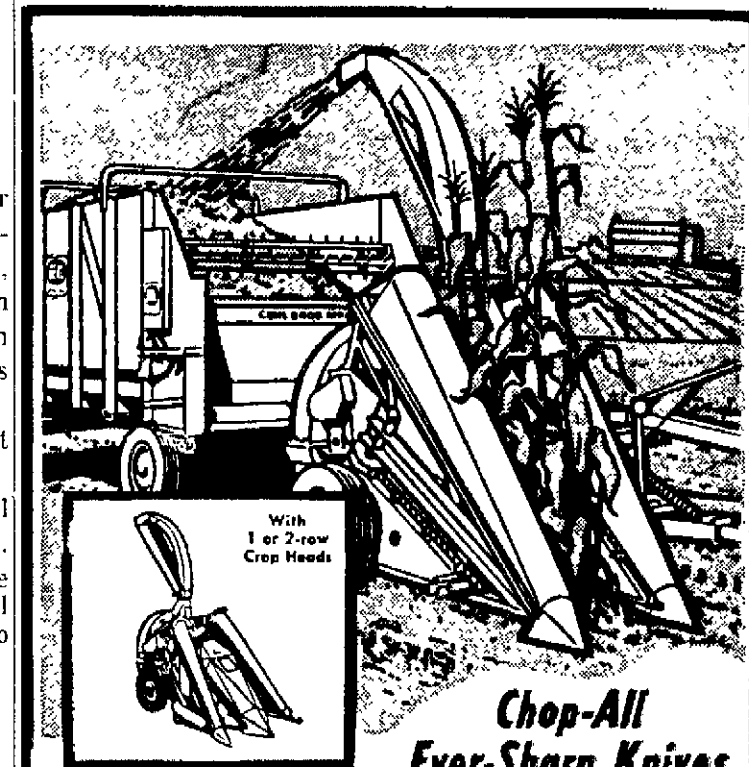
Student James Babler will conduct the services on Sunday. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Sept. 26 at all services. Announcements are to be made on Sept. 24.

Weyauwega Firemen To Run Concession

WEYAUWEGA — The city's firemen will sponsor a bratwurst stand for the fifth annual Horse and Buggy Days Celebration Oct. 1-2.

Martin Vey, chairman, will be assisted by Jean Clark, Gordon Klug, Dave Beyers, Ed Abraham and Dan Gutbrod.

herd testing and cull, feed and breed based on the records received," he said.



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Elect Directors

Calumet Adult, Junior Leaders Prepare to Organize for Season

CHILTON — Adult and junior office will be Earl Lintner, years as a leader and two over leaders will prepare for 1966, Edwin Koehler, and Mrs. Elaine Reil. Directors with one year to and directors for the coming go are Mrs. Roy Wink and John Bosch. Mrs. Duane Ott has two years left of her term. One director also will be elected for two years to fulfill the term of Harvey Thomas who moved out of the county last spring.

The Calumet 4-H Leaders Council will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 21 to elect three directors to a three-year term. The county 4-H leaders constitution sets a one-term limit on all leaders. After serving a full term, a leader must be off the board for at least one year. Fulfilling three-year terms of



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Lift Predicted In Shipping Restrictions

Shift Would Allow Greater Wheat Sales To Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — M.W. Thatcher, general manager of the Farmers Union grain terminal with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., says he has assurances that the shipping restrictions on wheat sold to the Soviet Union will be lifted. He referred only to contacts with official sources in Washington.

Under an executive order issued by President John F. Kennedy, half of any wheat sold to Communist countries must be shipped in U.S. flag ships.

Thatcher said the order is a paper blockade against sales to the Russians because U.S. ships charge higher shipping rates. Labor groups support the restriction.

The regulation was debated last week in connection with the administration farm bill in the Senate. But the matter has been turned over to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for study in connection with reports that the regulation violates several U.S. foreign trade treaties.

Ellington 4-H Picks New Club Officers

New officers of the Ellington 4-H Club have been elected. Connie Willencamp is the new president. Other officers are Betty Polenz, vice president; Cindy Schmidt, secretary; Krystal Kaddatz, treasurer; Linda Barker, reporter; Paul Zschaenr and Kathy Wolf, sergeant at arms. Susan Bunnell

Level of Farmers' Debt Not Serious

National Credit Official Says Average Is 16 Per Cent of Value

SPOKANE — A national farm credit official has told a conference of directors of 37 farm credit banks that as a group farmers are not getting too deep.

R. B. Tootell, Farm Credit Administration in Washington, said however that in some individual cases farmers were too heavily indebted.

Total farm debt at the beginning of 1965 was \$36 billion, while total farm assets were estimated at \$230 billion. "The debt is less than 16 per cent of the asset value. This means that in the aggregate, farmers have nearly an 85 per cent equity in their enterprise, which does not indicate excessive debt."

Managers Ability The current agricultural picture figures to complicate the job of farm lenders which is, according to Tootell, "to lend enough to be helpful, but not too much."

and Susan Merkes, historians. The club will have a Hobo Halloween party at its next meeting. Members will dress in costume and bring a lunch.

\$340 Top Price

152 Dairy Cattle Sold in Graded Sale at Bonduel

BONDUEL — A total of 152 dairy cattle were sold according to official Department of Agriculture grades Saturday at the Equity Market here.

The day before the sale Prof. George Werner, University of Wisconsin Extension Dairyman, and Robert Thayer, head of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture Markets Division, conducted a training course for four official graders and five new trainees.

Grading standards were approved by the State Board of Agriculture this summer. Grading has been pioneered by Badger Breeders Cooperative, Equity Livestock Producers, and several Dairy Herd Improvement (DHIA), and bitterly opposed by some livestock dealers.

One Florida dairyman bought 31 bred Holstein heifers for an average price of \$266. I've bought dairy cattle in Wisconsin before and have been satisfied with them, but this kind of sale and the grading standards are ideal for my purpose," he commented. He milks between 700 and 800 cows in his Florida operation, and relies heavily on purchased

replacements to keep his herd up to that size.

Carl Reinhold, Medford dairyman, bought 11 head for an average price of \$287. He came to the sale because of neighbors who had bought cattle at earlier sales before the grades had official status.

One Michigan dairyman bought six head for an average of \$277. Twenty-three bred heifers consigned by 17 different dairymen sold for \$300 or more. Top heifer of the sale was a Registered Holstein graded superior. She was consigned by Darrel Faucett, Porterfield, Wis., and sold for \$340. If her dam had been production tested, the price would have been still higher.

Preferred Sell Best Forty-two bred Holstein heifers

Legion, Auxiliary at Shiocton Plan Annual Turkey, Ham Dinner

SHIOCTON — American Legion and Auxiliary will hold their annual turkey dinner Sept. 26 at the clubhouse.

The turkey and ham dinner will be served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Clarence Lemmers, post commander, is the general chairman and Mrs. Leroy Conrad, auxiliary president, is in charge of the preparing and serving of the dinner. Other leaders are Donald Renk, vice chairman; Allen Gunderson, publicity; Leo Kling, tickets; and James Beder, concessions.

Mrs. Dale Nichols, junior adviser, is in charge of the cherry tree project.

ers that graded preferred sold for \$293. Twenty-nine bred Holstein heifers that graded standard sold for \$227, showing a \$66 advantage for the higher grade.

Preferred bred heifers averaged \$23.60 per 100 pounds. Standard-bred heifers averaged \$20.75. Utility grades and open heifers brought \$15 to \$19 per 100 pounds.

Gary Batterman, 8, Fond du Lac, won over all lamb competition to receive grand champion lamb with his Oxford.

The reserve champion lamb was exhibited by Sherry Le Fevre, Casco, with a Hampshire wether.

Sheboygan Falls Entry A pen of Hampshires show by Roy Kalmerton won top honors in the pen division. Kalmerton, 16, from Sheboygan Falls later exhibited his old touch and won lamb showmanship. The reserve pen of lambs was won by Gary Albright, 16, Markesan.

A rural Random Lake girl, Judy Boehlke, 16, after three years of exhibiting finally went to the top by winning beef championship honors with her black Angus. The champion pair division, also an Angus, was won by Jeanne Pipkorn, 18, Mequon. This was Jeanne's fifth year at the show. Last year she showed the grand champion.

The reserve champion steer and reserve champion pair honors were captured by Bob Nusbaum, 16, East DePere. This was Nusbaum's sixth year at the show.

Judges were Val Brungerdt, Jim Elphick and Robert Grummer, judging beef, lamb and barrows, respectively. All are University of Wisconsin livestock specialists.

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Outline Provisions of Omnibus Farm Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 But this would be adjusted by the percentage change in the parity index from the 1958 - 60 average to the latest three-year average. In 1966, this would result in a support price of 65 cents.

Pay Producers

WOOL — The bill extends the CROPLAND ADJUSTMENT— wool program in effect since The Agriculture Department would be given authority to enact into five to 10 - year contracts to take land out of production in a program similar to

the old soil bank plan. Not more than 50 per cent of a farmer's allotment on one crop could be required to be put in the new program as a condition of participation. Acreage diverted from any commodity under cropland adjustment would count toward price support diversion requirements for that commodity. An additional wildlife service payment could be made on retired land if the owner agrees to manage it for wildlife production in cooperation with the state fish and game agency and to permit access to the land by the public for hunting, trapping, fishing, hiking and other recreation.



Raymond Rihm, Black Creek, holds the animal he purchased for \$450 at the annual "400" show in Chilton. With him are Calumet County Agent Orin Mey

er, left and Leonard Seybold, sale manager, right. Top price at the 23rd Chilton show was \$480 (Youngstead Photo)

Cold, Rain Hamper Harvest of Apples

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Made and David Pennebecker the father-son owners.

The early crop was about 10 per cent of normal but due to rain the later apples are filling out more and therefore are better, they said.

Roadside Stand

Marketed basically through a roadside stand a normal crop is about 6,000 bushel of 12 varieties. Major varieties at the orchard include haralson, macintosh, cortland, macoun, wealthy and a new connel red variety.

They explained that the new crop, planted four years ago, is progressing with a fair crop this year.

Some minor varieties marketed through the stand and grocery stores in the area include delicious, northwestern greening, barley sweets and early strains of milton melba and macintosh.

The destruction of the trees which also took about 2,000 bushel of apples from this apple market is good. Cool

weather is bringing on good color," he said.

The State Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service forecasts the state harvest at 13 million bushels, 21 per cent less than last year and the smallest crop since 1958.

Poor pollination weather and more than a usual amount of hail hurt the apple production," it reported.

year's crop will considerably cut the production of apple cider. Normally they turn out about 1,200 gallons of cider from their 20 acre orchard.

Oshkosh Orchard

Rasmussen Orchard, Oshkosh reports that weather has been too cool for the apples to ripen very fast. There has been limited picking of weathly Macintosh apples were ready by mid week. Another week should help all varieties.

Fred Meyer from the Waldo Orchards in Sheboygan County said he expected to harvest about 15,000 bushels from about 1,000 trees.

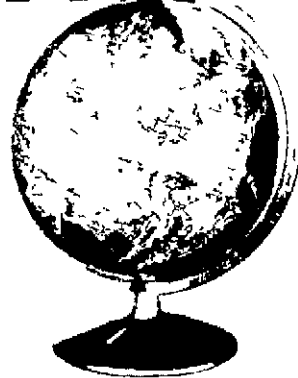
His crew of 50 has not started yet but will soon. Primarily weathly, Macintosh and cortlands are ripening on his 55-acre tract.

The apples this year while reduced in number, have good size and color.

Cool Weather

State Agriculture Marion Schweers in his weekly report from Madison said the state apple market is good. Cool

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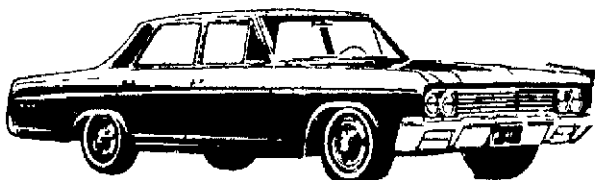
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Frost Danger Lurks Over Big Corn Crop

State Farm Production Up in 1964

BY JOE WALKER
Waupaca County Agent

WAUPACA — The danger of frost looms heavy over the corn crop. If it delays its coming until Oct. 1 the large segment of the crop will be harvested.

Most of the corn needs time and warm weather, but each day of no frost helps.

Temperatures have been much lower than normal all year and, in spite of this, our corn crop looks good, but is late.

The Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service has kept accurate records on rainfall, temperatures and frost dates for the various sections of the state. The average temperature for our area, for the last 30 years, was 65 degrees. However, last week it was 57 degrees.

Frost Gamble
As to the frost gamble, an accurate record has been kept on this, as well, and the likelihood of frost occurring before Monday for the lower half of Waupaca County is less than once in five years and in the northern half of the county is from once to less than twice in each five years.

The likelihood of frost occurring before Oct. 1 for our area is two to three years out of each five years and the likelihood of frost occurring before Oct. 10 in the northern half of the county is four out of each five years and for the southern half frost occurs three to four out of each five years.

Past history doesn't always hold true so, as far as frost is concerned, we must live this situation a day at a time. However, warm weather is badly needed for at least 10 days or so. It is quite interesting to see how different people hold true as far as frost is weather.

Hay Fever
A friend of mine is a hay fever victim and each time I see him he is wishing for a killing frost. Granted, this frost would help the hay fever victim's situation, but would raise cane with the corn, sorghum-sudan and melons.

Each time I meet this hay fever sufferer, I extend a bit of sympathy, but really down deep hope he suffers just a bit until we can get some ripe corn.

Director McDowell Cites Improved Methods for Hike

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin farm production moved forward in all categories in 1964 despite a decrease in the number of farms and acreage, Donald N. McDowell, State Department of Agriculture director, has noted Wednesday.

In 1950 Wisconsin had 174,000 farms using 23.6 million acres. Now there are 124,000 farms with 21.4 million acres.

As production increased, cash receipts from farming rose from \$1.22 billion in 1956 to \$1.167 billion last year, McDowell said.

Be Her Methods
Improved farming methods contributed to more production and income.

"Gloom peddlers who refer to agriculture and farming as a declining phase of American life ought to read the 1964 record of Wisconsin food and fiber production," the director added.

Production of 18,887,000 pounds of milk in 1964 — representing 14.9 per cent of national production—kept the America's Dairyland claim intact. Cheese production came to 761,968,000 pounds, 44.1 per cent of the country's output.

Paul Porter to Head Greenville Grange Master

GREENVILLE — Officers of the South Greenville Grange have been elected.

Paul Porter was elected master; Isaac Hart, overseer; Royden Hart, lecturer; John Schaefer, steward; Wendell Breitenbach, assistant steward; Rev. Robert Pike, chaplain; John Much, gatekeeper; Mrs. Henry Schaefer, secretary; Loyall Larson, treasurer; Mavis Porter, flora; Lynda Schneidewend, pomona; Connie Shelley, ceres, and Kathy Simon, lady assistant steward.

Henry Schaefer was elected to the executive board, Mrs. Joseph Simon, matron of the junior Grange, and Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg, pianist.

The Grange adopted nine resolutions to send to the state grange which will convene in October. The Grange booster night will be Saturday.

The youth will tour the Winnebago State Hospital September 25 and the Grange will participate in the good neighbor fair at Valley Fair, Oct. 9.

Earl Pingel will install officers at the Sept. 24 meeting.

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Calumet Homemakers Fall Council Set at Chilton

CHILTON — Two representatives from each of the 22 clubs-Hilbert: vice-president Mrs. in Calumet County will meet at Paul Ecker, route 3, Chilton, 1:30 p.m. Sept. 23 in the court secretary Mrs. James Van house assembly room Chilton. Daalwyk, route 1, Hilbert; Mrs. Irvin Kesler, route 2, treasurer Mrs. H. D. McWili-Hilbert, county extension home-lams, route 1, Hilbert; past maker's president will preside president Mrs. Donald Hil-at the fall council meeting.

Home economics program for 1966 will be presented.

Special interest project on Koffarnus, route 1, Hilbert; furniture arrangement will be Mrs. Herman Danes, route 1, given last of September. Places New Holstein; Center II chair-man, Stockbridge, Sherwood, Hilbert, Mrs. Daniel Vollmer, route 1, Hilbert; Center III

List Officers
Homemaker Executive Coun- chairman, Brillion, Forest Junc-cil members include president tion, Potter, Mrs. Ted Krueger,

Potter, Mrs. Mel Thorp, route 2, Brillion.

All women who are interested in participating in the program, joining a club or starting a new club in a neighborhood area, please contact one of the above executive board members of Joan Prochnow, Home Economics Agent, Court House, Chilton.

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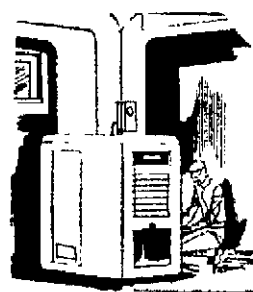
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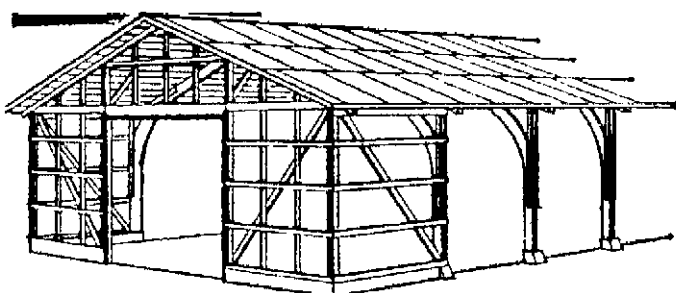
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Soviets Fear China Will Produce Chaos

Fear Seen as Reason for Moscow Anxiety Over India-Pakistan War

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A look back illuminates the reasons why the Soviet Union is on edge about Red China's aims in Asia.

Moscow's eagerness for a cease-fire in the India-Pakistan war reflects worry that Peking's activities can wreck Soviet world policy aims and produce chaos in Asia from which almost anything might develop.

What are Red China's aims? The Communist party paper Pravda assessed them two years ago in a searing blast at Peking's leaders. From the Kremlin standpoint, that assessment would be valid today.

According to Pravda, Red China was trying:

—To discredit, in the eyes of world Communists, the policy of peaceful coexistence as proclaimed by the Kremlin.

Destroy Independence —To "set India at loggerheads with other Asian-African states." The implication was that this would force India into the Western camp, destroy her

claim to nonalignment and give the Communist world a picture of the Soviet Union supporting a nation committed to "imperialism."

—To divorce the U.S.S.R. from the Asian-African nations and assert Red Chinese leadership over revolutionary movements, nullifying Soviet influence.

Moscow's suspicions were supported by many others, notably by Jawaharlal Nehru. Just before he died, Prime Minister Nehru told me in an interview that "China is keen on bringing about a situation in which India can no longer be considered a nonaligned nation."

Chinese-Indian frontier tension from 1959 onward led to military clashes late in 1962. The Soviet Union, having withdrawn important economic aid from China, still was extending help to India, whose rulers Peking described as "reactionaries."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



AL MUTASIM
THE 8th CALIPH OF BAGHDAD
IN HIS FAMILY
RULED FOR 8 YEARS
AND 8 MONTHS (833-842),
FOUGHT IN 8 BATTLES,
HAD 8 SONS AND 8 DAUGHTERS,
OWNED 8,000 SLAVES,
AND WHEN HE DIED LEFT
A FORTUNE COMPRISING
8,000,000 PIECES OF GOLD AND
80,000,000 PIECES OF SILVER

SHORTCUT TO DEATH!
A MILE STRETCH OF
STRAIGHT HIGHWAY BETWEEN
BREMEN AND BREMERHAVEN,
GERMANY HAS BEEN THE SCENE
OF 200 SERIOUS AUTOMOBILE
ACCIDENTS IN THE LAST 10 YEARS

THE SLOTH
MOVES
SWIFTLY
HANGING
UPSIDE
DOWN FROM
TREES—YET
ON THE
GROUND IT
CAN ONLY
DRAG ITSELF
ALONG AT A SPEED
OF 2 MILES AN HOUR

Expansion Programs Underway at State Colleges in New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says 150 projects, with a total value of \$261 million, are under way in the expansion program of the State University.

Rockefeller says the construction work was "proceeding at a pace unparalleled anywhere in the world." The building is part of a billion-dollar expansion program of the university, which comprises 58 units throughout the state.

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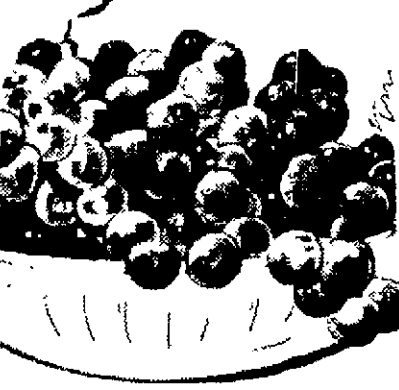
1/4 Mile South of Kimberly on Darboy Road

WHAT'S NEW at TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

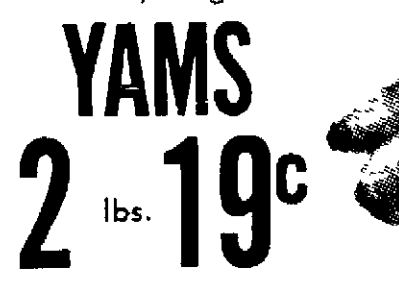
The Valley's popular shopping place for top-grade tender meats cut fresh to the customer's liking, brand-name groceries and fresher fruits and vegetables! The above statement is not new! It is an established practice at our market and we have no intention of changing the quality or our method of doing business, as we will not sacrifice quality to meet a price! We are not interested in games or gimmicks to gain new customers. Our greatest asset is quality and service.

• Our Produce Dept. is bulging with the harvest of late summer and fall fruits and vegetables.


SPECIALS THIS WEEK INCLUDE:



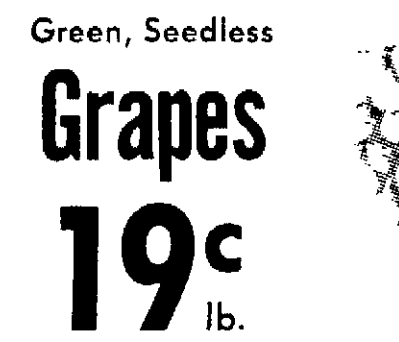
Sweet—Red
TOKAY Grapes
2 lbs. 25¢



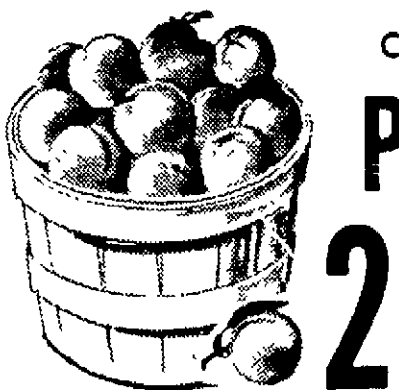
Fresh, Large
YAMS
2 lbs. 19¢



Crisp, Snow White
Cauliflower
19¢ Head



Green, Seedless
Grapes
19¢ lb.



Colorado, Elberta
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2 lbs. 29¢



Golden Ripe
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"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

China Turned

China turned savagely on the Russians.

"This was because China's major conflict with the Soviet Union was not over ideology, but was a clash of national interests," Nehru said. "The U.S.S.R. was the only nation which could give China a leg up industrially and when that stopped, Peking was angry. It vented the anger on India, because it wanted to prove the Soviet policy of peaceful coexistence could not function."

In mid-1963, Moscow, Washington and London signed a treaty limiting nuclear tests. China denounced the Russians for "cooperating with U.S. imperialism and collaborating with India" in a struggle against the Red Chinese.

Pravda retorted there was no reason for an India-China border conflict that could lead to escalated war. More than that, it was damaging world communism.

Contaminate Atmosphere

"Matters have gone so far off late that the conflict is being exploited to contaminate the atmosphere at various international forums," Pravda complained.

That is even more true today. The India-Pakistan conflict, China's role in it, Indonesia's support of Pakistan, and the fears of the rest of Asia and Africa all tend to shred the thin facade of unity of an Asian-African bloc.

China seems more determined than ever to keep the Russian foot out of the Asian-African door.

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai a few days ago was interviewed by an Egyptian journalist who asked whether the Russians should be represented at an Asian-African meeting this fall. Chou said they should not, because Russia was neither Asian nor African, and for other reasons.

Stir Up Differences

Chou accused the Russians of attempting "to stir up differences anew among the Asian-African countries and to confront the African-Asian conference with a serious crisis or even with the danger of failing to convene."

"The Chinese government," he added, "sternly condemns the Soviet government for its sabotaging activities."

As for the Pakistan-India conflict, Red China accused the United Nations—in the words of People's Daily—of "playing an extremely disgraceful role" by favoring India in the name of mediation. By implication it stepped up pressure on the Indian frontiers where many Indian troops are tied down. It gave support and encouragement to the Pakistani war effort.

At the same time, Peking stepped up its attacks on "Khrushchev revisionists" in Moscow. The words sounded each day more like the propaganda war Peking carried on prior to Nikita Khrushchev's downfall.

Up to now, Moscow has avoided any violent retool in this post-Khrushchev chapter of the dispute. But Moscow's worries are becoming more and more obvious. It sees the possibility of a situation of great peril developing in Asia while the Soviet Union is powerless to intervene.

End Adv for Friday Spts

Lynda Bird Donates Look Fee to School

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson is giving an elementary school in Washington the \$1,500 she got from Look magazine for an article on her life in the White House.

The money will be used to beautify the school grounds with shrubs and plantings. Boys from one of the city's vocational schools will do the work.

All this begins today when Miss Johnson presents her gift, and plants a magnolia tree at a ceremony at the school, the John F. Cook school.

Erratic Machine Doubles Power Bills

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Power Co. had some ex-billing machine, officials said R. E. Pride, division manager, said new bills were being thousand Mobile County customers received bills double or triple the usual rates this month.

The error was in the computer billing machine, officials said. R. E. Pride, division manager, said new bills were being thousand Mobile County customers received bills double or triple the usual rates this month.

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WINE \$2.37 Gallon

Port - Must - Sherry
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KOSHER WINE

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CHAMPAGNE

Pink White Sp. Burgundy

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CATAWABA WINE

Pink or White

69¢ Qt.

DRY VERMOUTH

69¢ 4/5 Qt.

BRANDY \$3.79 Quart

4 BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS \$2.49 4/5 Qts.

3 for \$7.25

WHISKEY \$2.89 4/5 Qts.

3 for \$8.45

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5 BRANDS NAT'L ADV. 90 PROOF

\$3.89 Qts.

3 for \$11.25

Scotch 3 for \$10.75 \$3.59 4/5 Qt.

IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKEY

\$3.49 4/5 Qts.

3 for \$10.35

FLAVORED BRANDY . 4/5 Qt. \$2.99

Blackberry - Peach
Apricot - Cherry 3 for \$8.69

BOURBON \$3.69 Qt.

RUM \$2.95 4/5 Qt.

Lite or Dk.

VODKA \$3.25 Qt.

RHINE BURGUNDY SAUTERNE

\$1.69 Gallon

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U.S. Ambassador to India, Arthur S. Schlesinger Jr., left, U.N. secretary-general, U Thant, center, and another man, possibly a local official or reporter, standing together. (AP Wirephoto)

U Thant Proposes U.N. India, Pakistan Summit

Gives Report On Heels of China Threat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant today proposed that the U.N. security Council issued a binding order for a cease-fire between India and Pakistan and that it request heads of the two governments to hold peace talks in a third country.

The action proposed by the secretary-general would invoke the penalty provisions of the U.N. charter by formally declaring that a breach of peace exists. He did not suggest any immediate application of sanctions, however.

Personal Report

Thant delivered his personal report to the 11-nation council 24 hours after his return from an unsuccessful effort to halt the fighting.

Thant acknowledged that he had been unable to get agreement of Indian Prime Minister Lal Shastri and Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan for a cease-fire and declared that the situation was so grave it threatens world peace.

It would be inconceivable, he said, for the council to wash its hands of the issue despite his failure.

He then outlined a five-point approach which the council might now take:

5-point Plan

— Issue a binding order for a cessation of hostilities, declaring that if either party fails to comply the penalty provisions of the charter would come into effect. This would bring into play the rarely used chapter seven which applies only when the council formally recognizes the existence of a breach of peace.

— Offer assistance of the United Nations in ensuring observance of a cease-fire.

— Call for a prompt withdrawal of troops to positions held before the current outbreak of fighting Aug. 5

— Request the heads of the two governments to meet in a country friendly and acceptable to both, and make available a small committee to assist in the talks.

— Make possible use of the secretary-general in the negotiations.

Further Effort

Thant told the council: "If success has not yet been achieved in securing compliance with the council's resolutions, that is all the more reason for making further strenuous efforts for a cease-fire as well as for long-term solutions. . . in saying this I am thinking not only of the well-being and future of the governments and peoples of India and Pakistan, but also of the hopes of mankind for a more peaceful world which are centered on the United Nations."

The secretary-general said a continuation of the fighting would be disastrous not only to India and Pakistan but would have much wider effects because both countries "are linked in a particular way with the mainstream of world affairs."

Showers to End but Don't Plan a Picnic

Fox Cities — Cloudy with showers and thundershowers ending this evening. Continued cloudy and turning cool tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 45 degrees; high Saturday, near 52 degrees. Moderate southeast winds shifting to westerly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature: high, 61; low, 54. Wind, calm out of the southwest. Barometric pressure, 30.00 and holding steady. Relative humidity, 94. Dewpoint, 60. Precipitation, .38. Skies, cloudy. Temperature, 61.

Five Day Forecast — Temperatures will average about 9 degrees below normal northwest and about 5 degrees below normal southeast Saturday through next Wednesday. Normal highs are 64 to 72 and normal lows 44 to 50. Warmer about Saturday and cooler about Sunday or Monday. Precipitation will total around one-half inch in frequent periods of showers Saturday through next Wednesday.

Reveal Plan for Development Of Downtown Appleton Area

Chamber to Be Plan's Driving Force

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce should be the driving force in getting community support for the rejuvenation of the city's central business district.

This was indicated by Malcom Drummond, professional planner, and others at Thursday night's plan unveiling.

He indicated the common council had fulfilled its obligation to date by authorizing preparation of the plan and now it was up to downtown businessmen to "get the ball rolling."

The turnout of downtown retailers was disappointing and led to explanations that many did not know about the meeting, while others did and may have been apathetic.

Apathy a Problem

Drummond indicated that wherever cities have launched major projects, apathy has always been a problem. However, he said it should be replaced by a move for all-out community acceptance because whatever happens to downtown affects the tax base and the rest of the city.

Critical words came from Ald. R. P. Groh (8th), council president, who said there were about a half dozen retail businessmen at the meeting and made the observation, "Apparently they are not interested in the future."

W. A. Close, a College Avenue merchant, said it was pathetic the council chambers were not jammed with interested persons.

"I have confidence in the people that are doing this planning for the city because planning is their life's work, and they have not presented us tonight with some fancy dream that does not have possibilities," Close asserted.

Close Enthusiastic

Close said Appleton's downtown was in a unique position to do something different. He was enthusiastic over the plan presented for the central business district.

"If we don't give this plan every bit of consideration, then we are missing a good bet," Close advised.

"Apathy is a common thing but nevertheless the job is carried out anyway," Drummond injected. "Merchants should get together and look at the plan as it affects them and then organize to do something about implementing it."

T. H. Gilleland, representing the Downtown Retail Association, said many merchants wanted specifics and recommended that another meeting be scheduled to explain the entire proposal.

He also said there were some

30 Believed Aboard Missing Pan Am Plane

Jet Disappears In Caribbean; May Have Crashed

NEW YORK (AP) — A Pan American Airways plane disappeared in the Caribbean area today and the Civil Aeronautics Board here said that wreckage had been sighted on a hill on Montserrat, 10 miles from Antigua. The report said no sign of life was observed.

In New York, Pan American said the plane was commanded by Capt. Hugh J. Henderson of Miami.

The first officer, or copilot, was identified as John A. McNichol of North Miami, and the navigator as Hugh B. Miller of Miami.

Other crew members: Engineer—Norman A. Carlson, Miami.

Purser—James Tarre, Long Island City, N.Y., and John Walsh, New York City.

Stewardesses—Tove Johansen, Kew Gardens, N.Y.; Reidun Mykland, New York City, and Janet R. Green, Forest Hills, N.Y.

Students Jeer Negroes at Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — A street dance for returning University of Mississippi students ended abruptly Thursday night when nine Negro students were surrounded and jeered.

The "Welcome Rebel" party for new and returning Ole Miss students was held in a roped off section of the town square here. When the Negro students, four of them girls, began to dance alongside whites they were surrounded.

A small group of white students encircled them and began yelling "black rebel" and obscenities. Rebel is the nickname for the Ole Miss football team.

Jce, soft drinks and coins were tossed from the crowd as the Negro students huddled together.

The Rev. Jimmy Jones, director of the campus Wesley Foundation, pushed his way through milling white students and asked the Negroes to return to the campus a mile away "in order to prevent an ugly incident from erupting."

Oxford police surrounded the Negroes, who then returned to the campus.

Four-Block Gaslight Mall, Jones Park Civic Center Recommended by Planners

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A dynamic but realistic plan for the physical rejuvenation and beautification of downtown Appleton to preserve its status as the economic and cultural hub of the Fox Cities was unveiled Thursday night.

At an informal meeting of 35 city officials and representatives of the downtown business community at city hall, Malcom Drummond, St. Louis, an official of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, nationally known planning consultants,

previewed the new central business district (CBD) plan.

And with the unveiling came a solemn warning to city officials and the merchants that if the CBD is not implemented within five years the presently prospering College Avenue business district will be afflicted with an exodus of stores and regular downtown shoppers to other commercial centers.

The CBD plan, which Drummond said was unique but not impractical, calls for keeping College Avenue a two-way street—featuring parallel parking and wide sidewalks—but closing off the avenue at Drew Street at the east end and Memorial Drive at the west end.

No Through Traffic

In effect, the compact College Avenue business district would be "reserved" for internal circulation of shoppers and motorists, thus eliminating much of the through traffic now causing serious traffic bottlenecks.

To cite some examples, motorists coming up Memorial Drive and Richmond Street would continue to have direct access to the avenue. Those from the west on Badger Avenue can take Sixth Street or Lawrence Street into downtown. And southbound traffic will be able to use Franklin Street (recommended for four lanes) for ingress and egress to the central district. And, motorists coming from the east can cut off to Franklin and then get into the downtown.

The plan also calls for: • College Avenue to be a two-way street — featuring parallel parking and wide sidewalks—and closed off at Drew Street at the east end and Memorial Drive at the west end.

Shopping Malls

• Four square blocks of off-avenue pedestrian shopping malls refurbished along an old atmospheric theme, complete

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Strike at Times

6 New York Papers Suspend Publication

NEW YORK (AP)—Six major newspapers suspended publication today in sympathy with the struck New York Times, leaving the city with only one of its metropolitan dailies.

No morning newspaper was published. With negotiations recessed until shortly before noon, the shutdown kept early editions of four afternoon dailies off the streets.

The AFL - CIO New York Newspaper Guild, demanding job protection against automation and mergers, struck the Times Thursday.

Mediator Theodore W. Kheel expressed hope during the recess that "with the benefit of some sleep and some reflection we'll be able to move to a final conclusion."

Not Resolved

But Thomas J. Murphy, executive secretary of the New York Guild, said: "I hope he's right and I'm wrong. So far we have not resolved the major issues."

Kheel said the postponement of talks meant that the non-striking member papers of the Publishers Association of New York would not publish today.

The afternoon New York Post, not a member of the association, said it would continue normal editions.

The Times announced Thursday night that it could not put out its Friday editions because other unions honored Guild picket lines. That led the Publishers Association to put into effect its announced plan to suspend publication in support of the Times position.

The papers affected, besides the Times, were the morning Daily News and Herald Tribune, and the afternoon Journal-American, World Telegram and Sun, Long Island Star-Journal and Long Island Press. The Press planned to continue its Nassau and Suffolk County edition, which is not distributed in New York City.

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storm Diminishes Blasting Plains States

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Dangerous Barge Located in River

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — barge in the river," said McKeithen, himself an ardent LSU fan. The barge, with its deadly cargo of 600 tons of chlorine, broke loose from its tow during the storm and went to the bottom.

"The barge is safe and there is no danger of any kind," said Col. Thomas J. Bowen, Army district engineer in New Orleans.

The barge was located Thursday night after a five-day search — ordered by President Johnson. It is in 60 feet of water near the Louisiana State University campus south of Baton Rouge.

Briefing Stated

Authorities scheduled a mid-morning briefing session with Gov. John J. McKeithen to discuss salvage operations.

The clean-up from Betsy, which unleashed death and destruction on Louisiana a week ago, went on throughout the stricken areas. A few sections remained under water. Two more bodies were found in New Orleans, raising the known dead to 70 — plus 12 in other states.

McKeithen said he didn't think the chlorine barge would pose any threat to Louisiana State's football game with Texas A&M Saturday night. The 68,000-seat LSU stadium, on the section of campus nearest the river, has been sold out for months.

"I think it will be more dangerous driving to the game than sitting in the stadium with the



Queen Anne Marie and King Constantine of Greece, center, greet U. S. astronauts and their wives in the Royal Palace in Athens Thursday before a state dinner. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cooper, and at right, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrod. (AP Wirephoto)

Clintonville Board Sets Oct. 12 Closing Date for New Grade School Bids

Consider Property Purchase Near Junior High School Site

CLINTONVILLE — The deadline for bids on the new grade school to be constructed at Clintonville was set at Oct. 12, by the Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night.

The board discussed the new grade building and was informed that at present 31 general contractors were interested in bids and were being contacted. Supt. K. O. Rawson said the architect was making a real effort to assist anyone showing any interest in the new building.

Director Harland Kirchner is to appoint a committee to study purchase of the Pinney office building on S. Main Street and the J. L. Kuester garage buildings, located just east of the junior high school. The garage would be used for storage of school buses and a place for repair work. The Pinney building would be for an administrative office.

John Sizemore, a new board member, was authorized to attend a clinic for new school board members, scheduled in Marshfield and Madison.

Convention Policy
The board granted teachers permission to attend the Wisconsin Education Association's convention in Milwaukee with pay. Teachers who don't want to attend may work on projects at their schools and

receive their pay, or stay at home without pay. This plan is on the same basis as in the past.

Supt. Rawson discussed a letter from the Wisconsin State Department of Instruction concerning possible improvements in the school system.

He presented a list of subjects to be discussed by the members of the school board during the 1965-66 meetings. The first meeting of each month is a business session but the second meeting of the month will be used as a discussion night.

Discussion Topics

Discussion by the board during the year will include such subjects as the drop-out problem, creativity in the classrooms, Montessori reading methods, team teaching, better communication — writing, ability grouping, basic teaching tools, non-graded schools, camping programs, sex education in schools, health problems — examinations, visual aid programs, use of community resources, follow-up of graduates, merit pay, negotiations, released time — shared time — dual attendance, curriculum areas, citizenship programs and flexible scheduling.

The board expressed its preference for such topics as merit pay, curriculum areas, camping program in relation to the school forest, shared time (with the two parochial schools), sex education, therapy and library science. Supt. Rawson is to set up the meetings.

Kindergarten at Embarrass
Mrs. George McCauley, clerk, was instructed to sign the agreement with the Zion Lutheran Church at Embarrass for the use of its property to house a kindergarten class. Mrs. Robert McMahon, Clintonville, was hired as the kindergarten teacher for half-days.

A dinner meeting next Tuesday will honor new teachers. The outdoor labora tory (school forest) was discussed. A work day is scheduled Saturday to lay out fire lanes and stake out trails through the forest.

Neenah-Menasha Chamber

Back Outagamie For University Site

NEENAH - MENASHA — The increasing enrollment pressure at the University of Wisconsin, Chamber Executive Secretary John Konrad said the main consideration of the chamber, board was the amount of education service that would be provided for the Twin City area.

- He explained that there is no site large enough to accommodate the projected school of 25,000 students in the Neenah-Menasha area, so the board chose to back an Outagamie site, the next most desirable alternative.
- Many of the Twin City students will still be able to live at home if Outagamie County is chosen, which would not be the case if the huge school is located near Green Bay, he said.
1. Area accessibility — via U.S. 41 for commuting students, which would cut travel time.
 2. An Outagamie site would encompass an area of more than 500,000 population, located in the third fastest growth area in Wisconsin.
 3. Enhancement of services to the two major two-year extension centers located in the area.
 4. It would relieve the ever-



Final Plans for Shioction's Harvest Festival scheduled Sunday are completed by committee chairmen. From left are Clint Tackman, tractor pulling; William Bergstresser general chairman; Dale Nichols, business league president, and Allen Gunderson, publicity, chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Valley Planners Okay Revised Agreement Articles

Move Taken to Ease Questions On Group's Legal Foundation

Revised articles of agreement were approved by the executive committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission Thursday afternoon at the Home Mutuals Building, Town of Menasha.

The revised articles had been recommended by the Constitution and By-Laws Committee to alleviate several legal questions about the commission's foundation and to strengthen the commission.

One of the major changes stipulates that the commission was created under state statute 66.30, which was recently amended to provide that municipalities can create joint operation commissions by contract.

Enabling Legislation
Last year the Housing and Home Financing Agency (HHFA) ruled the commission did not meet the requirements for a legally-founded plan commission under state statutes.

The recently passed state local cooperation act of 1965 provides the necessary enabling legislation allowing municipali-

ties to join in cooperative projects by contract. While the functions of the commission will continue to be advisory, the articles call for submission to the commission for review facilities shown on the regional master plan, zoning changes, subdivision plans and official map changes.

Another major change is a stipulation that member municipalities who decide to withdraw from the commission must give 12 months' notice.

Obligation Limited
As a protective measure for the individual municipalities, a provision was included stating that a municipality which has served withdrawal notice will not be financially obligated to any extensive projects beyond normal commission expenditures.

Eugene Franchett, director, will now submit the articles to the State Department of Resource Development, the state attorney general's office and the HHFA for their legal opinions.

The articles will then be submitted to the commission and member municipalities for approval.

The committee approved a 1966 budget of \$34,970. A surplus of \$2,000 from 1965 reduces the amount to be raised to \$32,970.

Assessments Listed
Municipalities and their assessments are Appleton, \$12,430; Kaukauna, \$2,737; Menasha, \$3,660; Neenah, \$5,175; Combined Locks, \$659; Kimberly, \$1,583; Little Chute, \$725; Town of Buchanan, \$363; Town of Grand Chute, \$1,517; Town of Harrison, \$659; Town of Menasha, \$2,737; and Town of Neenah, \$725.

Franchett told the committee of several changes in the federal open space law which increases the amount of funds available to municipalities for open space projects.

He said the federal government will now pay for 50 per cent of land acquisition costs, whereas it previously paid 30

per cent, and 50 per cent of both demolition and development costs. Funds for development and demolition were not available prior to the enactment of the Housing and Urban Development Act signed by President Johnson in August.

Need 60 Per Cent
For the open space agreement to become effective, enough municipalities to comprise 60 per cent of the total area in the planning region must have subscribed to the agreement.

Franchett reported that the census tracing for the Fox Valley had been completed and the tracts will be sent to the bureau of the budget for review and approval.

The census tracts will go into use in 1970 when the next federal census is taken.

A proposed plan to merge the staff of the Fox Valley Commission with the Wolf River Basin Plan Commission was dropped, according to Franchett, because the Wolf River representatives "thought it would be better to maintain separate staffs."

James Metcalf, photographer, lecturer, pilot and chemist, will narrate his film.

The program, first of seven planned for this year, is offered free to acquaint the public with the program.

Season tickets for the remaining six in the series are available from Kiwanis members. Places to be visited through the series include Africa, Oct. 16; Spain, Nov. 13; Hunza, Dec. 4; California, Jan. 29; New Zealand, March 5, and London on April 16.

Proceeds will be used by the Chilton Kiwanis Club for charitable community projects.

Twelve cases are on the docket but have not been scheduled for time and date. There will be four criminal cases, one ordinance case, five jury trials and two will be tried by the court.

C of C Event Saturday

New London Schedules Farm Market Fair Day

NEW LONDON — Merchants are preparing for the annual farm market day and street fair to be held here Saturday.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored event is one of the biggest shopping days in the city as farmers display their wares and vie for prizes in various events.

Merchants move much of their merchandise onto the sidewalk for the sale. Harold Reickmann, retail

Name New London Legion Delegates

NEW LONDON — Delegates to the American Legion Eighth Queen Guinevere: Kim Suhs, district fall conference at Waukegan; Dan Fonstad, King of the Norris-Spencer Post They are Robert Polaske, commander, Henry Marzink, adjutant, and Tim Galivan.

Mr and Mrs. William Freiburger will attend the testimonial dinner for Frank R. Schneider, American Legion department commander, at LaCrosse Sept. 25.

Rehearsals for the production have begun.

Chilton to Expand Revaluation Project

Lakes Group May Block Zone Change

Protective Association Opposed To Proposed Otter Lake Camp Site

WAUPACA — The Chain O' Lakes Protective Association board of directors will decide Sept. 25 whether to take formal action on stopping a rezoning attempt of 40 acres in the Town of Farmington.

Sylvester Esler, Appleton, president of the association, said the directors will consider actions to be taken to block a decision by the town board to rezone the land from residential to recreation.

Richard Studley, Appleton, and William Studley, Wisconsin Rapids, requested the change to establish a public camping grounds.

The association made clear its opposition at a public hearing Saturday.

Approved Request
At the monthly meeting of the town board Tuesday night, the board voted to grant the request but cautioned the Studleys to wait until the board had a chance to formulate rules and regulations for a camping area before starting construction.

Esler said "I think the move to stop the zoning change will be successful." The association

Personal Property Also Listed

CHILTON—Council members decided at a special session Thursday afternoon to contract with the United Appraisal Co. to re-evaluate all city personal property connected to business, industry and agriculture.

The move is in conjunction with the reassessment now in progress. Cost is not to exceed \$2,500.

A representative of the State Department of Taxation Wednesday advised aldermen it is not customary to reassess real estate without re-evaluating personal property as well.

The state department has stipulated that all communities bring their tax assessment up to 100 per cent of full value. The city's figures for personal property value now are considerably lower than those shown in the state conducted survey.

According to a representative of the company, two specialists in personal property will do the reappraisal. He said they would visit each establishment and make an inventory of the taxable personal property as of May 1. The figures would then be kept up-to-date from year to year locally.

The company representatives will work with Mrs. Maude Cole, city assessor.

It is hoped the entire reassessment will be completed for a Nov. 1 board of review date.

Big Falls Driver To Serve 45-Day Jail Sentence

WAUPACA — Leonard Radies, 68, Big Falls, was committed to the county jail for 45 days Thursday after failure to pay a fine of \$75 and costs after pleading guilty in Municipal Court of reckless driving.

Radies was arrested Wednesday in the Town of Fremont by Waupaca County police after he was seen driving erratically.

In other action before Justice George Whalen, Dale Peters, 22, Weyauwega, was fined \$100 and costs for procuring beer for three minors at the town of Weyauwega.

Robert Besaw, 22, Waupaca Street, New London, pleaded innocent of driving too fast for conditions and posted a \$75 bond. He was arrested Sept. 7 in the Town of Royall after a car he was driving went off the road and struck a highway sign. Two persons were injured in the mishap. Trial was set for Oct. 13.

Students Plan Dance At Clintonville High
CLINTONVILLE — The student council will sponsor a dance at the senior high school gym Friday night after the football game between the Packers and New London High Bulldogs. The dance will end at 11:30 p.m.

Weyauwega Club Presented Plaque
WEYAUWEGA—A plaque was presented to the Weyauwega-Fremont Lions by the International Association of Lions in memory of George Dobbins, an International Director of the organization.

Tom Driscoll, a representative of the Portland Men's Association, spoke at the Monday meeting. Driscoll showed a film on the interstate highway system.

Plans for the white elephant auction to be held Oct. 1-2 during the Horse and Buggy Days celebration were discussed.

Order of Eastern Star Presents 50-Year Pin To Clintonville Woman
CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Orville Kuckuk was presented with a 50-year membership in the Order of Eastern Star at a meeting Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple. She also received a corsage.

Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Harry Strong were co-chairmen.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons will be guests at the Sept. 21 meeting. The Wisconsin Rapids drill team also will be guests for the evening.

Services Announced for Embarrass Church
EMBARRASS —Services at Zion Lutheran Church will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday, with the Rev. Edgar E. Barg, pastor.

No Sunday services at Embarrass Congregational Church will be conducted due to a pulpit exchange in the Northeast Association. The Rev. John A. Sizemore, minister, will preach at a Two Rivers Church.

VIEW OF PACKER FOOTBALL
John Paustian, Post-Crescent Sports Editor, analyzes the Packers' chances for the new season.

Len Wagner, of Post-Crescent News Service, profiles Jim Taylor, the Packers' King of Rushing.

In another story, James Auer, Post-Crescent Sunday Editor, profiles America's "Grampa Moses" the late Charles B. Allerton, father of Neenah's Mrs. H. B. Tollert, a man who took up painting at the age of 81 and achieved a nationwide reputation before his death at 96.

And All Regular Features. **VIEW** for Sept. 19 with your copy of the **SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**

Police Warn Cyclists to Obey Laws

NEW LONDON — Bicyclists are being warned by Police Chief Jack Algiers to obey traffic laws and complete registration of their vehicles.

Algiers said the department is checking for unregistered bicycles. They will be confiscated by the department and held until licenses are obtained and registration completed.

Policy on violators of bicycle laws is the same in most cases as motor vehicles, will remain the same, Algiers said. The department has successfully initiated a letter writing safety campaign to prevent bike mishaps.

Each time a cyclist is observed breaking a law or performing a dangerous act, his parents are notified by the department. The letter may request the operator's privilege of riding be denied for a short period of time.

New English Program To be Described to New London PTA Unit
NEW LONDON—The new English curriculum being offered at Washington High School will be discussed during the first Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the year at Readfield School at 8 p.m. Monday.

John Lehman, English department head, will explain the program which is being partly placed into operation this year. The entire program will take effect next year when the senior high school is completed.

New teachers will be introduced during the program.

At Clintonville

Curlers Plan Club Improvements

CLINTONVILLE — Improvements in the physical facilities of the Clintonville Curling Club were authorized by the 47 members at the first fall meeting, Wednesday night at the clubhouse.

Among the improvements will be a stairway from the downstairs to the upstairs room over the compressor room, new lockers, insulation of the curling shed from the floor to the ceiling, installation of adequate lighting in the curling shed and rewiring the shed, an additional gas heater and roof repairs.

Work is to be completed within six weeks. Cost is not to exceed \$2,500. The work will be financed by a loan from one or more of the Clintonville lending agencies and will be repaid at \$50 a month, including principal and interest.

Consider Stock Ownership
The president was instructed to appoint a committee to investigate the details involved in making the Clintonville Curling Club a stock membership organization. The subject has been discussed for several years.

Oct. 16 is the deadline for skips to enter their rinks in the regular meister competition. Curling in the meister event is scheduled to begin the first week after the end of the deer hunting season. The ice committee expects the two sheets of ice to be ready before that time for preliminary competition and practice.

Officers of the club are John Wick, president; Woodrow Smith, vice president; Robert Otto, secretary, and Marlin Steinbach, treasurer. Other directors are Coy Deming, Ralph Lauer, Hugo Schauder, Ed Breitrick and Lee Arndt.

Name Committee Heads
Committee chairmen include Orval Malueg, auditing; Alenz, publicity; S. H. Sanford, building, grounds and trophies; Ralph Lauer, capital improvements; Ed Breitrick, fund, and Marlin Steinbach and games, rules and events; Stan-

ley Wick, instructions; Coy Deming, ice and refrigeration equipment; Woodrow Smith, men's invitational bonspiel, and Rick Everson, kitchen.

Others are Robert Otto, mixers; Roy Bloomquist, curling; Tom Hogan and Sherwood Lorton, drama, Sam Winch, instrumental director, and Gerald Knoepfel, music director.

Rehearsals for the production have begun.

Rehearsals for the production have begun.

Rehearsals for the production have begun.

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Rehearsals for the production have begun.

Waupaca High Casts Lead Roles For 'Camelot'

WAUPACA — Leading roles have been cast for the Waupaca High School's fourth musical production "Camelot" scheduled for Oct. 28-30.

Roger Heuser, who also played the lead in last year's production of "Bye, Bye Birdie," was cast as King Arthur. Laurie Frieberger as Queen Guinevere; Kim Suhs, Lancelot; Dan Fonstad, King of the Norris-Spencer Post They are Robert Polaske, commander, Henry Marzink, adjutant, and Tim Galivan.

Mr and Mrs. William Freiburger will attend the testimonial dinner for Frank R. Schneider, American Legion department commander, at LaCrosse Sept. 25.

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The Playground of St. Martin Lutheran School, Clintonville, is being enlarged. Buildings on the Hurley property, purchased by the parish, have been razed and the area will be leveled. (Laib Photo)

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China Has Big Stake In Seeing India Lose

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The war between India and Pakistan — with Red China dancing around the edges and now butting in — has become a kind of fantasy, but a somber one. Warned to keep their nose out by the United States, which they call a paper tiger, the Red Chinese could hardly hope to save face if they obeyed. Besides, they have a big stake in seeing India lose.

Thus, by keeping troops along the northern edge of India, the Chinese have weakened the Indians' ability to fight Pakistan. They have had to divert half their forces to watching the Chinese.

Since democratic India is the ideological rival of authoritarian China in Asia, so long as it survives and prospers, if it prospers, it provides an alternative to communism. This is unendurable for the Chinese.

Benefits China
Therefore, the destruction of India benefits China which, unlike Russia, has plumped for Pakistan in this war. The Soviets, along with the United States and the United Nations, have wanted a cease-fire to end the fighting.

Pakistan, once considered this country's most fervent ally in Asia, began to cool and turn to China when, after the latter's assault on India in 1962, this country began to arm the Indians.

It had previously armed Pakistan much better. But the population of India outnumbers that of Pakistan by more than 4 to 1. So, if India and Pakistan were ever equally armed, Pakistan

wouldn't have much chance. This is probably the basic reason why Pakistan moved into disputed Kashmir last month — to hit before India got armed any better — and began the fighting, a sort of now-or-never tactic.

Not Prepared
But neither India nor Pakistan is equipped for a really long war. Both sides know it. And last week Pakistan must have shocked its Chinese friends by suggesting the United States try

to settle things. Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan said this country should use its "enormous influence" to bring a settlement because it "has a role to play in this part of the world and ought to play it more positively." But any further intrusion of the United States in Asia is the last thing the Chinese want and this suggestion by Pakistan must have been a blow to them. What they want is the United States out of Asia altogether. The White House said President Johnson wants to do anything he can to achieve peace but that he believes the route is through the United Nations. The United Nations had already sent its secretary-general, U Thant, to both India and

Pakistan in search of a solution and, so far as has been revealed, got very dismal results. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, concerned about the itchy look of the Chinese on the Indian frontier, said "our own advice to Peking would be to stay out, and let the (U.N.) Security Council settle it." With the world looking at them after this rebuff from what they called the paper tiger, the Red Chinese Thursday reacted as if to show the United States it couldn't tell them what to do. They told India to pull its forces out of a border area claimed by Peking about 1,000 miles away from the Indian-Pakistan fighting or face "grave consequences."

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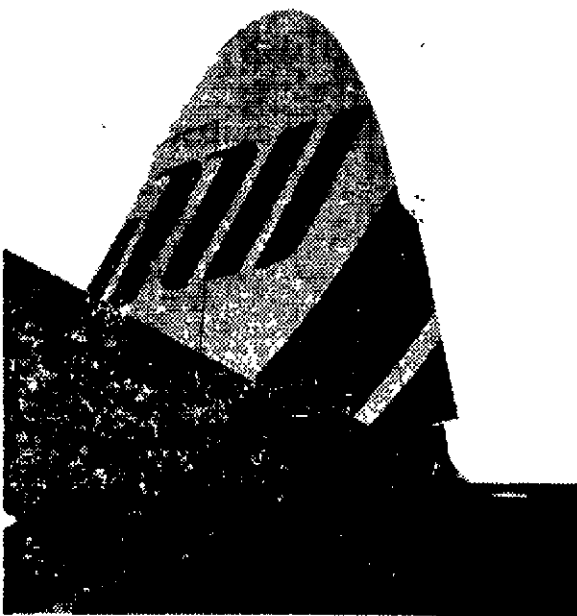
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Downtown Mall, Civic Center Plans Outlined

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with ornamental gaslight fixtures and fountains.

• Construction of a civic center at Jones Park to include underground parking for 2,048 cars, a new city hall, federal office building (post office), auditorium-convention center, library and amusement gallery.

• Building of at least four additional parking ramps and increasing the size of the two existing structures to boost the total number of off-street spaces from the present 4,155 to 7,400 by 1985.

• More office buildings, a motel-hotel, additional department stores and small service shops, plus town house and high rise apartments within close proximity of the central business district.

New Bridge

• A new four-lane bridge over the Fox River at Oneida Street, which would pour traffic into the central business area, while having a turning route for non-shoppers.

• Modern, contemporary buildings in the College Avenue business core, including wide pedestrian walks and landscaping, thus giving the central business district a combination of "the old and the new."

"Appleton is in an excellent position as far as its central business district is concerned," said Drummond. "It has a lot of pluses which can be put to good advantage in the future."

However, he cautioned that one business district problem is that more than 60 per cent of the existing buildings are 50 years old or older.

"Present and long-range plans call for some pretty significant changes but the cost should be practical when considering the benefits derived," Drummond said.

Open Up Area

Stressing the need for "opening up" the central business district more, Drummond cited that 44 per cent of the downtown employment is centered in three blocks on the north side of the avenue.

Drummond said Appleton's downtown, which did \$100,000,000 in retail sales last year, would require an additional 800,000 square feet of floor space in the next two decades to keep pace with the region's growth and customer demand.

He emphasized shopping centers would spring up around the city whether the downtown area is rejuvenated or not. Drummond said on the basis of population projections—a vigorous, appealing downtown shopping complex would continue to get its share of the consumer dollar.

"We must recognize that competition is good—it's part of the American way and you can't halt it," Drummond said.

Drummond dwelt on traffic and parking, warning that downtown could never function properly unless improving the handling of east-west traffic on the avenue, now averaging 20,000 cars per day.

Use of Parking

The consultant said extensive surveys and compilation of data disclosed that employee-employer parking is usurping spaces that should be for shoppers.

Appleton's central business district should attract people downtown not only for shopping, but also other things, including conventions and civic events, according to Drummond. He indicated there is a need for 435,000 square feet of space for public buildings.

Drummond also told local leaders Appleton should not hesitate to consider urban renewal and rehabilitation in a few downtown areas. "You are fortunate that large clearance projects are not necessary as has been the case in many cities," Drummond explained.

He said the College Avenue stretch from Oneida to Walnut street should be the primary retail core.

Drummond recommended the area to the north of the avenue where the AAL building, Wisconsin Telephone Co., Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and the Post-Crescent are located should continue to have office-building type expansion.

Better Circulation

The proposed avenue traffic dead-ends at Durkee and Drew Streets would make for much better circulation throughout the business district, aiding commercial establishments on and off the avenue, Drummond indicated.

He said it was "very important" for Appleton to start work on a civic center because it would be a downtown focal point. The town house and high rise apartments could be built to the south, east and west of the center.

"Your very serious traffic problem would definitely be helped out with the four-lane bridge on Oneida Street," Drummond said.

He said Appleton and Oneida Streets should be one-way, one southbound and the other northbound, each having three lanes. Franklin Street should be a four-lane street and used as a downtown by-pass, Drummond said. Lawrence would continue to be a one-way street.

In other parts of the business district, Drummond said pedestrian plazas and shoppers' malls—along with the proposed moving traffic setup—would all tie in with the downtown goal of giving pedestrians complete circulation.

In other air activity, two U.S. Air Force jets were shot down in North Viet Nam by automatic weapons fire during a six-plane F105 Thunderchief raid Thursday 80 miles northwest of Hanoi, a U.S. military spokesman reported. The pilots were listed as missing. The downings brought to 92 the number of U.S. planes shot down since air strikes began last February, the spokesman said.

WBAY Manager Dies Of Heart Attack While In New York City

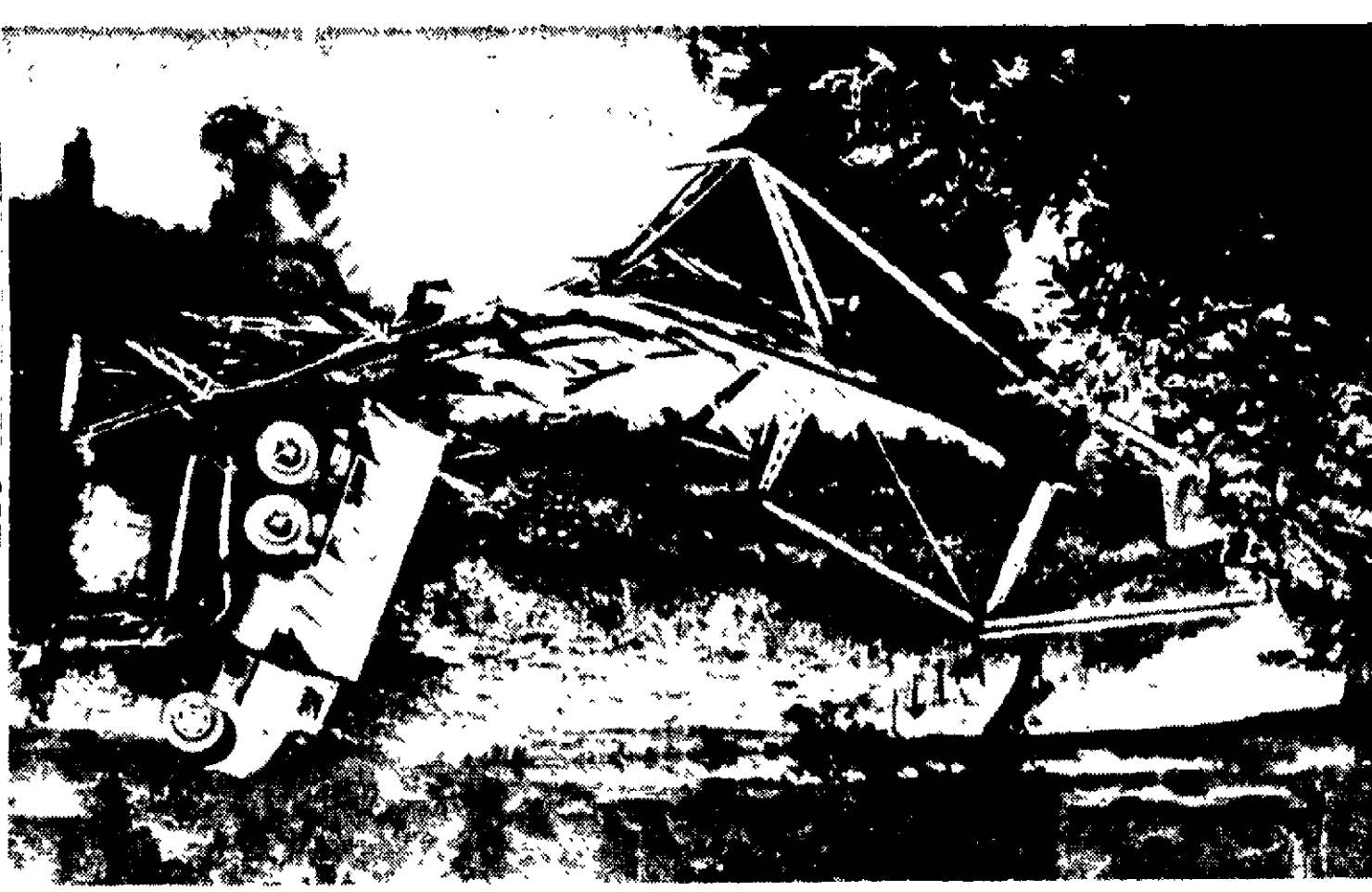
GREEN BAY (AP) — Joseph De Young, 49-year-old manager of Radio Station WBAY, died in a New York hospital early today.

De Young, whose death was attributed to a heart attack, had gone to New York with Hayden Evans, general manager of WBAY radio and television, for a meeting of Columbia Broadcasting System affiliates. He became ill during the night and was taken to St. Clare Hospital where he died at 3:30 a.m.

An autopsy will be performed as specified by New York State law.

De Young joined WBAY in 1948 as a salesman and became manager in 1952.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.



When Oriskany Creek Bridge near Utica, N. Y., collapsed Thursday under the weight of a truck, cargo of lime fell with the truck to rocks and water below. Driver, Kenneth L. Hazzard, 53, of North Brookfield, N. Y., escaped with minor scrapes on his face. He told police there was no sign limiting weight to six tons, and his load was eight tons. A deputy official said someone must have removed the sign. (AP Wirephoto)

Site Still Issue for New City Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

merchants who were "frightened at this point and really don't know what to do," Gilleland said it would be up to the leaders in the merchants group to help others arrive at decisions, based on sound planning.

"This will all have to come gradually," Gilleland said. "Don't expect that these things will just all fall in place overnight. It will take a lot of study and considerable work to get something going."

Gilleland and others, including Close, felt when the specifics were presented to them — Appleton's downtown merchants would support the proposed plan and work to implement it.

Planners and other city officials said merchants have been considering the College Avenue reconstruction and other projects merely from a personal basis. "The time has come for the business community to get together and not plan on a personal basis, but instead plan for the good of all," commented City Planner Walter Rasmussen.

The consultants said at this point the most important thing was for downtown merchants to settle factional differences and support the common council as it moves ahead to carry out the recommendations in the plan.

Authority Wants to Preserve Beauty of Garden State Highway

WOODBIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Advertising signs which distract from the scenic beauty of the Garden State Parkway will be screened if owner's decline to remove them, says Sylvester C. Smith Jr., chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority.

Smith said the authority, which operates the parkway, is determined to preserve the parkway's rustic scenery.

\$10,000 Federal Grant Given Pere Marquette Anniversary Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation authorizing the appropriation of \$10,000 to finance activities of a Pere Marquette commission has been signed by President Johnson.

The commission will draft plans for the commemoration of the works of Father Jacques Marquette, a Roman Catholic explorer-missionary.

The 300th anniversary of the priest's arrival in the New World will be celebrated next year.

Micromounting Vug Hunters to Convene

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A group of 110 micromounting vug hunters will visit Baltimore next week to discuss "The Beautiful Flowers of the Underworld."

Vugs are little pockets of geometric design found in certain rocks. And micromounters are those who mount the vugs for study or aesthetic viewing under microscopes.

Henry C. Clodi Jr., president of the 20-member Baltimore Mineral Society, said micromounting enthusiasts from around the country will meet (Sept. 25-26.

Radioactive Waste Disposal Method Found at Oak Ridge

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Scientists at Oak Ridge National Laboratory say they have developed a new method of disposing of liquid radioactive wastes by burying them underground.

The new system is called hydraulic fracturing and entails basically the blending of radioactive wastes, concrete, fly ash and other additives and pumping the mixture into bedded shale formation 700 to 1,000 feet underground.

Snowstorm Diminishes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hundreds entered the nation's oldest park after the east gate was opened late Thursday.

Snow chains were required for motorists on Sylvan Pass and Dunraven Pass where snow was six inches or more deep.

Mercury Drops

In Kansas the mercury dropped to near freezing at Goodland, in the northwest, and the reading at Chanute in the southeast was 74.

In other parts of the nation, heavy rain splashed areas along the Middle Atlantic Coast. More than two inches fell at Salisbury, Md. and more than one inch was reported at Richmond, Va. Light rain fell in areas northward to New York.

Cool air spread into New England, with temperatures in the 30s in northwestern sections. Early morning readings ranged from 18 at Butte, Mont., to 85 at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Great Lakes Water Level Below Average

DETROIT (AP)—Great Lakes water levels ranged from two to 12 inches below the 10-year averages at the end of August, according to the U.S. Lake Survey monthly bulletin.

Lake Michigan-Huron levels were measured at 576.8 feet on Aug. 31, 12 inches below the average, although the 1965 monthly mean level of 576.85 feet was about 10 inches above the August 1964 level.

The end-of-August level of Superior was reported at 600.6 feet, about two inches below the 10-year average, with the August 1965 monthly mean level of 600.62 feet about three inches below the August 1964 level.

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Hit on Bridge Called Error by U. S., Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and crosses the Ben Hai River where South and North Viet Nam meet.

40 Planes

It was not known if the dead were North or South Vietnamese but since they were at the north end of the structure it was believed they were North Vietnamese. About 40 planes made the attack, Vietnamese sources said. One informant said flares were dropped before the attack.

Troops of South and North Viet Nam are assigned to guard duty at the bridge. The three-nation control commission began an immediate investigation. India, Canada and Poland compose the commission.

In other air activity, two U.S. Air Force jets were shot down in North Viet Nam by automatic weapons fire during a six-plane F105 Thunderchief raid Thursday 80 miles northwest of Hanoi, a U.S. military spokesman reported. The pilots were listed as missing. The downings brought to 92 the number of U.S. planes shot down since air strikes began last February, the spokesman said.

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An autopsy will be performed as specified by New York State law.

De Young joined WBAY in 1948 as a salesman and became manager in 1952.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

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Young America News

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MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Suggestion of Woman On NYSE Brings Pall

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"Could I become a full-fledged member of the New York Stock Exchange if I applied?" I asked my luncheon companions, three intelligent, informed gentlemen from the NYSE.

All three put down their forks. A pall fell over what had until that instant been a pleasant



Porter

lunch. Finally, my senior host managed what was so sickly a grin that it was amusing and said:

"Please, Sylvia, you're not going into that again? You know that no woman has ever applied for membership on the Exchange. Why raise a fuss?"

"I'm doing just the opposite of raising a fuss," I retorted. "I'm helping clear up widespread misunderstanding by reporting that there is no provision in the constitution of the NYSE or written rule or regulation barring a woman from becoming a NYSE member. I'm doing you a favor by emphasizing that it's only a matter of tradition and protocol. Now answer me: Could I — me Sylvia — become a member if I applied?"

Probably Could

There was another long pause. Then: "Yes, probably you... you... could."

The stress on the "you" couldn't be missed. The implication clearly was that because of my financial background, position and the many friends I have among NYSE members, I probably could make it. The implication also was that very few other women could.

Okay, then. In Thursday's column I wrote that the background is emerging for some highly qualified woman to make an historic attempt to become the first full-fledged woman member of the NYSE. It could be one of you reading this report. Below, therefore, are details on what you must be and do.

To begin with, here are the constitutional requirements, as summarized by Keith Funston, NYSE president: "A member of the New York Stock Exchange must be at least 21 years of age, a citizen of the U.S., and be able to satisfy the Exchange's strict standards of professional competence and financial responsibility."

Here are other major requirements:

- Major Requirements**
- (1) You must pass a Stock Exchange examination to demonstrate your knowledge of the business.
 - (2) To be active on the NYSE, you must be indoctrinated under the guidance of the experienced floor member for the period necessary to acquaint you with floor procedures.
 - (3) You must be approved by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the NYSE governors

- present at a meeting of the board.
- (4) You must present letters of recommendation from at least three responsible persons.
 - (5) You must be sponsored by two members or allied members of the Exchange who have known you sufficiently well and over a long time to endorse you without qualification from their personal knowledge of you and your business connections.
- Admissions Committee**
- (6) You must appear personally before the NYSE Committee on Admissions.
 - (7) You must pay for your NYSE seat prior to election to the membership. A seat price is now around \$220,000.
 - (8) Unless otherwise permitted by the Exchange, you must be actively engaged in the securities business and devote the major part of your time to this business.

None of the above, you notice, differentiates on sex. A woman with outstanding qualifications and a crusading spirit might really make a serious attempt to break the barrier.

P.S.: There is no ladies' room next to the NYSE's trading floor in today's building and there is no provision for one in its plans for a trading floor in its new building. Thus, my parting positive proposal as I thanked my hosts was:

"Better re-do your plans now to include a ladies' room. It'll be cheaper than rebuilding later on..."

(Copyright, 1965)

To Your Good Health

Tumors May Vary From Benign to Malignant

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is a malignant tumor? — Mrs. I. F.

A tumor is a growth of some sort; that is, an abnormal growth. A wart, if you want to be technical is a tumor because it's a growth or swelling that is abnormal.

A corn or a callus isn't a tumor because it is a growth



Dr. Molner

that occurs as a result of nature's response to a physiologically uncomfortable condition.

A corn develops because shoes or socks put too much pressure on a certain point. The skin thickens to protect it. The corn becomes painful only because the period necessary to acquire the corn would merely be a thickened area of skin, protective and not painful. Of course, if we went barefoot, we wouldn't have

Roll Calls Answer to 21-Day Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—"It will be the same thing every time they use the 21-day rule, unless they agree to give us equal time," pledged Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis. Wednesday.

Laird, chairman of the House Republican Conference, was referring to the semi-filibuster employed by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats that stalled the House for 12½ hours earlier this week.

The tactic, which called for the use of 22 procedural roll calls—a House record—was decided upon in response to a new rule designed to prevent the pigeonholing of legislation.

The rule allows the House to consider bringing a bill directly to the floor if the Rules Committee has delayed it for more than 21 days.

The Republicans, Laird said, are fighting for equal time for speakers who oppose having the House bypass the Rules Committee.

The repeated call for procedural roll calls is the closest the House can come to a filibuster because of its rules against unlimited debate.

"If there's an agreement on time — no ball game, no problem," said Laird.

Maybe He Thought He Was a Policeman

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Fred A. Davenport Jr., 28, of Portland has been fined \$50 for taking a police cruiser without the owner's consent.

Authorities said a patrolman, who was unidentified had left the motor running while investigating a complaint.



To Keep Your Fuel Tank filled, metered service that provides a printed receipt that shows accurate amount delivered. For Skelly Furnace Oil (with SK-12 Additive), call the experts at 9-1144. (Adv.)

International Laboratory on Moon Proposed

U. S., Soviets Say Big Pay Loads Will Be Possible in '70s

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—American and Soviet scientists joined Thursday in proposing an international laboratory on the moon manned by scientists from several nations.

Proposals for the laboratory were discussed in papers submitted to a special lunar laboratory symposium at the Congress of the International Astronautical Federation (IAF).

The American proposal came from C. William Henderson of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and G. L. Mitcham of the Boeing Co., of Seattle.

They said in a joint paper that man might be able to start landing big enough payloads on the moon by the mid 1970s to make the laboratory feasible.

Big Payloads

They said the laboratories should have proper living and working space for its scientists and be assured of good communications with the earth. They said there also must be "sufficient and reasonably scheduled transportation systems to and from the earth."

Henderson and Mitcham proposed that scientists first determine the missions they want the laboratory to accomplish. Then technicians can tell how big a laboratory is needed, they said.

A group of Soviet scientists proposed a weather observatory on the moon to watch both the earth and sun.

Other Soviets suggested an astronomical telescope on the moon for clearer observation of the stars.

The idea of a lunar laboratory was first advanced at an IAF congress in Warsaw last year. The views expressed by U.S. and Soviet scientists today indicated broad approval of the idea, but it was apparent that any detailed agreement would take considerable time to hammer out.

A radical new propulsion system for rockets — said to be vastly cheaper and more powerful than present ones — was proposed by two American scientists. It would be powered from earth — by microwave.

James Chad and J. J. Moriarty of the Raytheon Co. of Lexington, Mass., described the system in a paper.

They said means had been found to send concentrated power by microwave, which has been limited largely to communications use up to now because only small amounts of energy could be beamed.

Alabama Firm Given Contract for Repairing Pacific Street Bridge

Pneumatic Concrete, Inc. of Florence, Ala., was awarded the contract Wednesday night for repairing the Pacific Street bridge.

The firm was the low bidder but some officials felt the contract should go to Boldt Construction Co. of Appleton.

It has been estimated the project will cost about \$30,000 on a cost-materials basis.

After the council approved the board of public works report, which included the contract award to the Alabama firm, Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) asked for a reconsideration vote.

His request was defeated 11-9.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of John Edward Slipp, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that John Edward Slipp, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated July 24, 1965, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirs: IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of October, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 27th day of December, 1965.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of December, 1965, at which time the matter can be heard.

McClone's Cash & Carry Store Follows Super Market Trend

When Ray McClone, President of McClone Construction and Supply Co. Inc. analyzed the construction needs and demands of local home owners and builders, he discovered that besides "discount prices," they



Ray McClone

wanted to see newest items available, various qualities and price ranges; clear view packaging of items, etc. which they could readily see or pick up, for their do-it-yourself projects.

With this thought in mind, the lumber yard retail sales was transferred to the huge new Cash and Carry Store, constructed behind their offices at the end of South Memorial Drive.

The responsibility of securing the newest items being intro-



Art Peot

duced, discount pricing and displaying for this volume operation, is the responsibility of Art Peot, who has years of lumber yard experience. The entire store is departmentalized with every item individually priced, so the shopper does find it easy to serve himself, and people often comment how much easier and more fun it is to shop this new way and not have a salesperson on the heels trying to wait on them. Besides every

LEGAL NOTICES

The opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated September 15, 1965
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Stanley S. Chmiele Attorney
308 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
RUN Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY OFFICE OF CLERK TREASURER
COMBINATION CLASS FOR LICENSE NAME & ADDRESS OF APPLICANT
Lawrence Voelker, 600 Timmers Lane, Appleton, Wis.
PLACE TO BE LICENSED
"CONNIE'S BAR", 121 West Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, Wis.
Kathryn G. Gutschmidt (Mrs.)
VILLAGE CLERK TREASURER
Kimberly, Wisconsin
RUN Sept. 16, 17, 18

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Sandra A. Czarnik, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Sandra A. Czarnik, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirs: IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 5th day of October, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 20th day of December, 1965.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 21st day of December, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 8, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Arumund and Hebe, Attorney
Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
September 10-17-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
In the Matter of the Estate of William F. Sager, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of the County Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Branch No. 1, to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of October, 1965 at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the following matter will be heard and considered: — the application of Edward E. Sager, executor of the Estate of William F. Sager, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, deceased, to sell a piece of real estate belonging to such estate, described as follows:

Lot 29, Block 1, 800M BAY HEIGHTS, Town of Wolf River, Appleton, Wisconsin, to and to confirm and approve the contract for the sale of this property heretofore entered into by the executor.

Dated: September 8, 1965.
BY THE COURT
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge, County Court
Branch No. 1
EDGAR E. BECKER
Attorney for Executor
P.O. ADDRESS:
1601-2 Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin 54912
September 10-17-24

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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If No Answer, Call RE 4-4236

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



IS THE INDIVIDUALIST REALLY FREE? YES ☐ NO ☐

No, he may not be. The man who prides himself on his independence, who dresses differently and has unconventional ideas, may be free from the domination of others. But he may not be free because he is a slave to his own neuroses, his own distortions, and his own peculiarities. He may be so completely dominated by his own ideas and prejudices that he cannot accept or even see truths contrary to what he wants to believe. Freedom involves the ability to look at life with open eyes, to see new truths and enjoy deeper friendships. Yes, even to become involved more with other people.

Do children grow: From the head down — From the feet upward — From the head down. At birth an infant's head is much more developed than the rest of his body. Then his feet and legs are but spindly promises of what these limbs will eventually become, while his head is out of proportion in size and development.

Throughout early childhood, development proceeds from the top downward and from the inside out. Once a child begins to walk, he needs a room and a chance to exercise his growing leg muscles. He needs to practice walking and, still later, jumping. So it is dominated by his own ideas and prejudices that he cannot accept or even see truths contrary to what he wants to believe. Freedom involves the ability to look at life with open eyes, to see new truths and enjoy deeper friendships. Yes, even to become involved more with other people.

Do children grow: From the head down — From the feet upward — From the head down. At birth an infant's head is much more developed than the rest of his body. Then his feet and legs are but spindly promises of what these limbs will eventually become, while his head is out of proportion in size and development.

There's no advantage, medically, in either. Spring water is usually high in mineral content; distilled water has no mineral content and no taste.

Except in most extraordinary circumstances, the water you drink has nothing to do with bladder disease.

Note to N. S.: No, glaucoma and conjunctivitis are not the same. The latter is an infection of part of the eye, and with treatment generally clears up well, but this may take time.

(Copyright, 1965)

Jingo's Opinion Still So-So on New Season

Only 2 of 5 New Wednesday Night Shows Worth Watching in Reviewer's Opinion

BY JINGO
I Spy—Billed as an adventure, whoever said this television comedy, the first installment of season was going to be a bit of a disappointment. The five new series which made fact that regular Bill Cosby is initial offerings Wednesday night, only two of them were worth the effort to watch. Two out of five isn't a bad percentage for television, but, Oh, those other three! First, the good news:


Every FRIDAY

Fish—Shrimp—Scallops—Lobster Tail—Frog Legs

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR

County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.


Jingo
one of the funniest men around, viewers can expect more chuckles in weeks to come. Cosby and partner Robert Culp have one of the better offerings seen so far this week. The photography is excellent, the plot possibilities immense

and the market is ripe for spy spoofs: but the competition from "Danny Kaye" could be more than the "I Spy" group can overcome. Jingo, however, hopes the idea catches on, because it would be a crime to let all that comedy talent go unwatched.

The Big Valley—Good acting, sharp editing and a workable format would seem to be the keys to success for a TV western, and "The Big Valley" has them all. It out-Bonanzas "Bonanza" by introducing not only two husky bachelor brothers, but by throwing in, for good measure, a blonde spitfire of a sister and an unwelcome half-brother out to claim his inheritance.

The vibrant Barbara Stanwyck heads the cast as Victoria Barkley, widow of the errant Tom, and matriarch of the California clan. The premiere show had Victoria admitting that her late husband, for all his pioneer virtues, was something less than a moral paragon, and urging his illegitimate son, Heath (played by the promising newcomer Lee Majors), to fight for his birthright.

It looks as if "Big Valley" may be around for a season or two.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	4:30—Payton Place	9:30—Magic Ranch
4:00—Here's Albert	5:00—Jimmy Dean	10:00—Happier
4:30—Leave It to Beaver	10:00—News	10:30—Porky Pig
5:00—Local News	10:30—Merv Griffin	11:00—Bugs Bunny
5:15—ABC News	11:00—Merv Griffin	11:30—Hoppy Hooper
5:30—Cheyenne	7:00—Carlson Corral	SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—Flintstones	7:30—Supercar	12:00—American Bandstand
6:00—News	8:00—Room for One More	1:00—Baseball, Senators
7:00—Tammie	8:30—Robin Hood	3:30—Carlton Time
7:30—Addams Family	9:00—Sergeant Preston	
8:00—Honey West		
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:00—Slattery's People	10:00—Linos
4:00—Colonel Caboose	10:00—News	10:30—Jettison
4:30—Mystery Sails	10:30—Jimmy King	11:00—Bugs Bunny
5:00—Marilla Gorilla	12:00—Movie	11:30—Hoppy Hooper
5:30—Walter Cronkite	SATURDAY, A.M.	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—News	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	12:00—Noon Show
6:30—Wild, Wild West	8:00—Alvin	1:00—See Hunt
7:00—Hogan's Heroes	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo	1:30—Lloyd Thaxton
8:00—Gomer Pyle	9:00—Quick Draw McGraw	2:30—Rider Derby
8:30—Sea Hunt	9:30—Mighty Mouse	3:30—Carlton Time
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	9:30—Fireball XLS
5:15—Local News	10:30—Tonight Show	10:00—Dennis the Menace
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	12:00—It's a Draw	10:30—Fury
6:00—Marshall Dillon	12:30—Movie	11:00—Wheels Across the
6:30—ABC News	SATURDAY, A.M.	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—Focus on Youth	7:00—Astroboy	12:00—Littles Hobb
7:00—Convoy	8:00—Top Cat	12:30—Yancy Derringer
8:00—Mr. Roberts	8:30—Hector Heathcote	1:00—NCAA Football
9:00—Addams Family	9:00—Underdog	
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:30—Tonight Show	9:30—Fireball XLS
4:00—Movie	12:00—News	10:00—Carlson Carnival
5:00—Huntley-Brinkley	12:30—Movie	10:30—Fury
5:30—Local News	SATURDAY, A.M.	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—Safari	7:00—Library Story	12:00—Noon Show
6:30—Convoy	7:30—Top Cat	12:30—Yancy Derringer
7:00—Mr. Roberts	8:00—Hector Heathcote	1:00—NCAA Football
8:00—Addams Family	9:00—Underdog	
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	10:00—Casper
4:00—Movie	12:30—Nightlife	10:30—Porky Pig
5:00—Huntley-Brinkley	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:00—Bugs Bunny
5:30—Phil Silvers	6:30—Opinion	11:30—Hoppy Hooper
6:00—Twilight Zone	7:00—Farm Scene	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—Flintstones	7:30—News	12:00—Noon Show
7:00—Riflemen	8:00—Carlson Capers	12:30—Yancy Derringer
7:30—Addams Family	8:30—Carlson Alley	1:00—Baseball, Senators
8:00—Movie	9:30—Touche Turtle	
10:00—News		
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:00—Man from U.N.C.L.E.	9:30—Mighty Mouse
4:00—Bar 7 Ranch	10:00—News	10:00—Jettison
4:30—Leave It to Beaver	10:30—Branded	10:30—Carlson Carnival
5:00—Marshall Dillon	11:00—Movie	11:00—Wheels Across the
5:30—Safari	SATURDAY, A.M.	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—News	7:00—Library Story	12:00—Noon Show
6:30—Wild, Wild West	7:30—Top Cat	12:30—Yancy Derringer
7:00—Hogan's Heroes	8:00—Hector Heathcote	1:00—NCAA Football
8:00—Gomer Pyle	9:00—Quick Draw McGraw	
8:30—Mr. Roberts		
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	8:00—Honey West	10:30—Porky Pig
4:00—Carlson Corral	8:30—Payton Place	11:00—Bugs Bunny
4:30—Here's Albert	9:00—Jimmy Dean	11:30—Hoppy Hooper
5:00—ABC News	10:00—News	SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—Local News	10:30—Movie	12:00—Noon Show
6:00—Flintstones	SATURDAY, A.M.	12:30—Yancy Derringer
6:30—Riflemen	9:30—Discovery '65	1:00—Baseball, Senators
7:00—Addams Family	10:00—Casper	
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:30—One Step Beyond	10:00—Linos
4:00—TV Comics	10:00—News	10:30—Jettison
4:30—Pop Theatre	10:30—Movie	11:00—Space Angel
5:00—Marilla Gorilla	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Pop Theatre
5:30—Leave It to Beaver	6:45—Davey and Goliath	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—Sunshine	7:00—Mister Mayor	12:00—Noon Show
6:15—News	8:00—Alvin	12:30—Yancy Derringer
6:30—Wild, Wild West	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo	1:00—Baseball, Senators
7:00—Hogan's Heroes	9:00—Quick Draw McGraw	
8:00—Gomer Pyle	9:30—Mighty Mouse	
8:30—Outer Limits		

Sell-Out Crowd Hears Jazzman In Church

Ellington and Group Presents Concert at Episcopal Cathedral
By JACK SCHREIBMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sellout crowd of 3,000 — paying up to \$25 a seat — toe-tapped and applauded noisily as jazz pianist Duke Ellington played his form of church music in Grace Cathedral.

The Negro musician, saying "God has blessed" his career, played Thursday night for an audience which included the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California, and members of San Francisco society.

"Duke Ellington has been endowed by God with the gift of genius," said the Very Rev. Julian Bartlett, dean of the Episcopal Cathedral on Nob Hill. "He and his company of artists make an offering to God of this concert."

'Important Statement'
Ellington, 66, played on a simple, temporary wooden platform behind the cathedral's impressive stone altar. He called the performance his "most important statement."

Bishop Pike, sitting in the front row with his wife, was the first to stand and applaud after nearly every selection. The bishop termed the concert "another religious statement."

Own Compositions
Ellington was backed by a group of 20, many of them jazz stars in their own right, such as Harry Carney, baritone saxophone; Paul Gonsalves, tenor saxophone; and Louie Bellson, drums. The group included vocalists and a dancer.

Most of the selections were Ellington's own compositions, including "New World a'Comin'," the hit of the evening; "David Danced Before The Lord With All His Might," and "My People," his musical history of Negro people.

For one of the few times in his career, Ellington played at the base union scale instead of for his usual premium fee.

The concert commemorated the consecration a year ago of Grace Cathedral. The church sponsored the concert.

Conservation Grants Get State Approval

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Conservation Department received Board of Government operations approval Monday to accept and spend nearly \$2.6 million in federal grants.

The funds include \$1.7 million in matching money for outdoor recreational land acquisition and development; \$616,810 to accelerate participation under the Economic Opportunity Act, and \$275,000 for the Open Space program.

Slick Beer Mash Holds Up Traffic

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Two and a half tons of beer mash broke through the tailgate of a truck last week and spilled down a hill.

Rush-hour traffic was tied up for about a mile as vehicles skidded and slipped. Firemen washed the mash off the hill but it slid down into a side street where residents had to shovel it away like slush.

Castro Grants Party Cards to Militia

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro's Socialist Revolution party says its granting party cards to a special militia known as the "fighters against bandits."

The Cuban radio said in a broadcast heard in Miami that the group freed the Escambray Mountains of "counter-revolutionary gangs." The area has been reported as the main center of anti-Castro activity.

Special Previews Set For Beatles' Movie

The Viking Theater has scheduled two special previews Tuesday for the movie "Help," which stars the famous English songsters, The Beatles.

Tickets for the 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday showings are on sale now at the Viking box office. The movie opens for its regular run Wednesday.

Special Events

Open House — (tonight) Paper Valley Model Railroad, 8 p.m., 723 S. Oneida Street.

Farm Market — (Saturday) at New London on Spring Street between Pearl and Smith streets. Bratwurst stands and church food stands open; prizes for handiwork and quality produce. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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START NOW! Easy, Fast, Low fee. Visit first class free in Appleton at Hotel Conway on Thursday, Sept. 23rd at 7:30 p.m. Also classes in Oshkosh and Green Bay. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

DANCE TO LIVE MUSIC at the

TWILITE CLUB!

TONIGHT: "THE TUMBLEWEEDS"
SATURDAY: "TWILITE QUARTET"

SOMETHING NEW!
Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Nights ...
See Our "Go-Go Gal" in Action!

Located 3 Miles South of Neenah on Highway 41

Then disaster:
Lost in Space—See the fancy space ship. It is really fancy. See the wholesome Robinson family. They are really wholesome. Oh, oh, see the bad man. He is trying to sabotage the fancy space ship. Shame, shame, shame. See the wholesome Robinson family go into suspended animation. See the wholesome viewers go into suspended animation. See everybody in suspended animation. Suspend, suspend, suspend.

Oh, look, see the bad man trapped in the fancy space ship with the wholesome Robinson family. Serves him right. Good, good, good. Oh, no, look out, wholesome Robinson family: the fancy space ship is going to crash! Crash, bang, boom! Now the wholesome Robinson family is lost in space. Lost, lost, lost. What are we going to do? Turn on "The Virginian" and see the fancy cowboys. Ride, shoot, fight.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	4:00—Bar 7 Ranch	9:30—Mighty Mouse
4:30—Leave It to Beaver	10:00—News	10:00—Jettison
5:00—Marshall Dillon	10:30—Branded	10:30—Carlson Carnival
5:30—Safari	11:00—Movie	11:00—Wheels Across the
6:00—News	SATURDAY, A.M.	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—Wild, Wild West	7:00—Library Story	12:00—Noon Show
7:00—Hogan's Heroes	7:30—Top Cat	12:30—Yancy Derringer
8:00—Gomer Pyle	8:00—Hector Heathcote	1:00—NCAA Football
8:30—Mr. Roberts	9:00—Quick Draw McGraw	
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	8:00—Honey West	10:30—Porky Pig
4:00—Carlson Corral	8:30—Payton Place	11:00—Bugs Bunny
4:30—Here's Albert	9:00—Jimmy Dean	11:30—Hoppy Hooper
5:00—ABC News	10:00—News	SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—Local News	10:30—Movie	12:00—Noon Show
6:00—Flintstones	SATURDAY, A.M.	12:30—Yancy Derringer
6:30—Riflemen	9:30—Discovery '65	1:00—Baseball, Senators
7:00—Addams Family	10:00—Casper	
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:30—One Step Beyond	10:00—Linos
4:00—TV Comics	10:00—News	10:30—Jettison
4:30—Pop Theatre	10:30—Movie	11:00—Space Angel
5:00—Marilla Gorilla	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Pop Theatre
5:30—Leave It to Beaver	6:45—Davey and Goliath	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—Sunshine	7:00—Mister Mayor	12:00—Noon Show
6:15—News	8:00—Alvin	12:30—Yancy Derringer
6:30—Wild, Wild West	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo	1:00—Baseball, Senators
7:00—Hogan's Heroes	9:00—Quick Draw McGraw	
8:00—Gomer Pyle	9:30—Mighty Mouse	
8:30—Outer Limits		

'Wild West' Yet Another Bond Takeoff

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30-Channels-2-7-12—The Wild, Wild West debuts with handsome Robert Conrad as a James Bond-like cowboy agent. It's strictly pop art tom-foolery, which mixes comedy and action at a fast clip. Unfortunately, for younger viewers, sadism is thrown in, too. First episode has Conrad on a special assignment from President Grant, no less. And to capture the villain (a ruthless Mexican guerrilla leader), Conrad uses a superduper train, and an assortment of spy gadgets, including a key that opens any lock; a derringier concealed in a shoe heel (Premiere)

7:30-8-Channels-2-7-12—The Hogan's Heroes works on the premise that it was fun to be in skirts, with Anne Francis as a Nazi prisoner-of-war camp, private detective who uses judo. The stag here is operated by sex and gadgets (bugged olives the Luftwaffe but actually the in martinis) to capture any captured GIs run the joint. Her helpmate (and possibly, station, still and barbershop, playmate) is John Ericson. The with the commandant's secretary, incidentally, is drawn by as manicurist. As you from an old Burke's Law might expect, the inmates are episode of last season. (Premiere)

8-8:30-Channels-11-9—Honey West is still another comedy-adventure series inspired by the James Bond. This time she is in a Nazi prisoner-of-war camp, private detective who uses judo. The stag here is operated by sex and gadgets (bugged olives the Luftwaffe but actually the in martinis) to capture any captured GIs run the joint. Her helpmate (and possibly, station, still and barbershop, playmate) is John Ericson. The with the commandant's secretary, incidentally, is drawn by as manicurist. As you from an old Burke's Law might expect, the inmates are episode of last season. (Premiere)

8:30-9-Channels-4-5-7—Mr. Roberts, a new comedy series based on the book and film by the same title, is an energetic, colorful romp for those who like the handsome hero: Steve Harmon is Ensign Pulver; Richard X. Slattery is the captain and George Ives is Doc. (Premiere-Color)

9-10-Channels-4-5-7—The Man From U.N.C.L.E. comes roaring back in a new time period. Solo

WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles

5:00—Masterworks from France
5:30—Dinner Musicale
6:45—Lowell Thomas and the News
7:00—Folk Music of the Americas
7:30—Concert Hall
9:45—The World Tonight.
10:00—Fins

Folk Music of the Americas: American Negro Songs.
Concert Hall: From the Carnegie Hall Recitals of Sviatoslav Richter.

and Ilya are still the masters of fun and games on the spy circuit, and their first assignment, "The Alexander the Greater Affair," a two-parter, is a dandy thriller. Rip Torn, who wants to rule the world, has an over supply of "will gas," and the finale is a cliff-hanger to take your breath away. Dorothy Provine, who co-stars, is breathtaking, too. (Season Premiere-Color)

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Dance If You Desire or Just Relax & Enjoy the Music

Dine in our TWO ENTIRELY NEW LUXURIOUS Dining Rooms featuring the finest of foods including our Own Home Baked, Rolls, Pies and Pastries.

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WEEKEND SPECIAL

Treat the Family to a Feast of

Kentucky Fried Chicken

America's Best Col. Sanders' "Finger lickin' chicken"

Coupon Good Saturday, Sept. 18

REG. \$3.75 FAMILY BUCKET

NOW ONLY 2.95

WITH THIS COUPON

Contains 14 pieces of golden brown chicken (serves 5 to 7 hungry folks) PLUS plenty of hot rolls and honey.

Coupons Good Saturday, Sept. 18

REG. \$2.25 THRIFT BOX

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WITH THIS COUPON

Contains NINE plump pieces of Col. Sanders' finger lickin' chicken (serves 3 to 5 hungry folks).

Coupons Good Saturday, Sept. 18

Made from FRESH (Never Frozen) LAMBERT FARMS Chickens

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TOM'S

DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)

HAMBURGERS

Broiled on Toasted Bun 15¢

FRENCH FRIES

Free Catsup or Tartar Sauce 15¢

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Super Thick


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Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday & Sat. 11 a.m. to 12 Midnite

Phone 9-1649

TONIGHT 8:00 PM

HONEY WEST ANNE FRANCIS STARS AS A PRIVATE EYE WHO'S QUITE AN EYEFUL. HER PARTNER TRIES TO KEEP HER OUT OF TROUBLE, BUT THIS HONEY ATTRACTS IT. JOHN ERICSON CO-STAR AS SAM BOLT.



WLUK-TV

Refinance Mortgage Only When Absolutely Necessary

By MARY FEELEY

"Is it really quick and easy to refinance my mortgage?"

I get this question in every mail. And it's no wonder, since lending institutions are fond of making such statements as "We can arrange to refinance your present mortgage within 24 hours."

All right, maybe they can. But people get the impression that they can get any amount of money at low interest rates with no pain at all. One mortgage specialist said to me: "The borrower is in the driver's seat today. Mortgage money is 'easy'." It is. And that's the very reason you should proceed with caution. "Easy money" can get you into trouble unless you know what you're doing, and have a good reason for doing it.

I'm the first to say that there are times when refinancing your mortgage is sound business. But keep in mind that refinancing wipes out the progress you've made toward really owning the home you bought. It's like starting all over from scratch. But if you must, you must — and please do keep these points in mind:

Interest Rates Vary

Closing costs will probably be involved again in any refinancing arrangement.

The interest rate you get will usually depend on how much equity you have in the home.

The more money you want to borrow, the higher the interest rate you'll be asked to pay. If you want a 50 per cent loan, say, you might get the advantage of an interest rate of 5 1/4 per cent. If you need an amount of money over 80 per cent of the appraised value of your home, you may have to pay 6 per cent.

Lending institutions make refinancing attractive by offering prompt appraisal service. Remember that the appraisal price isn't the market price of your home. It's the price the lender is willing to pay for it. It's usually lower, so don't let this shock you.

If you need to refinance your

mortgage at a time when "money is easy" you will get a lower interest rate. Otherwise you'll have to pay more.

Get Details

Before you get into any refinancing arrangement, discuss your problem with the lending institution that now holds your mortgage. Its interests are involved, too. You may have an open-end mortgage, which allows you to pre-pay it or re-adjust your payments over a longer period of time at a lower cost. Also, you may have a very attractive interest rate on your present mortgage and may possibly be allowed to keep it in force if you extend the payments.

Otherwise, of course, you'll want to shop around for a lender who will offer you the best deal.

Refinancing the home mortgage is becoming a popular way of getting hold of a sum of money, either to consolidate debts or to provide money for the children's education. If the need is great and the cost can be handled comfortably on your budget, then well and good. But what distresses me is to see families refinancing for such doubtful advantages as a daughter's expensive wedding, the purchase of a boat or a new car. It's your money and your business. Just never forget that even when you borrow a small amount of money, you pay for the privilege.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54910.)

Bob Hope to Headline UW Homecoming

MADISON (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope will headline the University of Wisconsin's homecoming show by appearances Oct. 22-23, the university report.

In former years the event has been limited to one day. Ticket demand has been so heavy in the last two years that it was decided to hold the show two nights.

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"I can't stand girls who place such importance on boys!"

Fox Cities Movie Times

Viking — (tonight) That Funny Feeling, once at 8:15; Taggart at 6 p.m. and 9:45; (Saturday) Taggart at 1:30 and 4:50; That Funny Feeling at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:50. Sneakday: Preview at 8:15.

Appleton — (now playing) The Harlow at 6 p.m. and 9:50; Banana Peel, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Girls on the Beach at 7 p.m. In Harm's Way at 8:35; (Saturday) Girls on the Beach at 6:30 and 10:35; In Harm's Way, once at 8 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Cat Ballou at 6:30 and 10 p.m. What Beach Party.

a Way to Go, once at 8:10.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Go Go Mania at 7 p.m. War Gods of the Deep at 8:25.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight) That Funny Feeling at 6:30 and 9:35; The World of Abbot and Costello, once at 8:20; (Saturday) Abbott and Costello at 1:30; That Funny Feeling at 2:45, 6:30 and 10:30; The Third Day, once at 8:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Harlow at 6:50 and 9:20; (Saturday) Harlow at 1:40, 6:50 and 9:20.

44 Outdoor — (tonight) Divorce Italian Style: A House is Not a Home. (starts Saturday) Beach Blanket Bingo; Muscle Ballou at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

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Come as You Are to the ...

GRAND OPENING

3—BIG NIGHTS—3

September 21st, 22nd & 23rd (TUES., WED. & THURS.)

BUY ONE DINNER FOR \$3.50 ... GET ONE DINNER FREE

Children 1/2 Price. Serving from 5 P.M. until 10:30 p.m.

STANDING ROAST ROUND OF BEEF AU-JUS
EXOTIC HAM & BANANA ROLLS IN PINEAPPLE SAUCE
CHICKEN LIVER WRAPPED IN BACON
SWEDISH STYLE MEAT BALLS

ICE CARVING OSHKOSH
INDIAN DECORATED TURKEY

Chicken Salad-Garni
Mixed Bean Salad
Sliced Tomatoes

Spiced Beets
Cucumbers in Sour Cream
Pickled Herring

Assorted Fresh Fruit Platter

ROAST SUCKLING PIG
Apple Dressing
COLD BAKED PIRATE HAM
Tossed Salad, Choice of Dressing
Hot Bread, Butter & Beverages

Special Attraction!
'MIKE BREISTER'
The
HAMMOND
ORGAN ARTIST
Nightly—Except Monday

You Are Always At Home At Hesser's.
HESSER'S, South of OSHKOSH on Highway 45-175
"Not Just a Place to Eat ... But a Place to Dine"

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2 BANDS 2
MANHATTAN 5
DOWNBEATS
TONITE!
Also MISS CHARLENE—Adm. Only 75c
MAD MADADORS!
SAT.!!
From Milwaukee, 7-12 P.M.
Adm. Only 75c
AIR-CONDITIONED
PROPER DRESS
Knight

Smorgasbord
SEAFOOD
Smorgasbord Every FRIDAY
Featuring five entrees, plus dozens of salads, relishes and desserts!
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.50
Served in All-New Terrace Hall!

SPECIALS at the Terrace Motor Inn ...
EVERY SUNDAY
(12 Noon to 8:30 P.M.)
Family Smorgasbord
Roast Sirloin of Beef, Baked Ham, Chicken, Turkey, Swedish Meatballs, Seafood, Tenderloin Tips, Etc. Plus Salads, Relishes, Desserts.
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.75
(Children's Portion Available)

• Motel Convenience • Resort Atmosphere and Activity!
Terrace MOTOR INN
• Complete Hotel Service
Hwy. 41 at W. Prospect Ave., Appleton
• Phone RE 9-6351 for Reservations
Special motel accommodations for groups of all sizes. 52 beautiful new air-conditioned, decorated rooms. Make reservations for these out-of-town guests.

\$90,000 Okayed For Community Action Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)— Approval of a federal grant of \$90,000 for the Community Action program in Wisconsin was announced Thursday by Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis.

The grant was approved by Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, for the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development and will enable the hiring of six program evaluators to counsel local communities in the preparation and review of poverty program applications.

Laird said the grant brings Community Action funds so far invested in Wisconsin to \$1.3 million and added it will "allow the governor's office to establish a strong coordinated review program so that Wisconsin makes the best possible use of federal funds being allocated to our state. Wisconsin must avoid the problem faced in other states where vast amounts of poverty money have been wasted."

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When that man from Rio and that woman from France meet that man from Goldfinger ... the sparks fly in a delightful adventure in Suspense!
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Between 5:00 and 9:30 P.M.
Serving 5 Entrees
Every Saturday,
Plus Appetizers, Salads, Desserts, Beverages.
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Wy-La-Way Lounge
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Now Serving Food!
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Adm. 50c — Girls Free Before 9:00

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JANE FONDA LEE MARVIN "HOOTCH" The Ol' Nag — PLUS — SHIRLEY MACLAINE in "WHAT A WAY TO GO"
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FREE, FREE AT THE NEENAH THEATRE
KID'S SHOW
KIDDIES LOOK
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MOM & DAD — GET FREE TICKETS FOR THE KIDDIES FROM THE FOLLOWING NEENAH MERCHANTS
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THE TRAIN
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some women can't help being what they are...
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GIRLS ON THE BEACH 9 HITS! THE BEACH BOYS LESLEY GORE
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